DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 98

1,000 ATTEND YEHLE SHOW

FALL FASHION IN READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY SHOWN.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

Miss Pauline Mahr Has Charge Of Display and Ralph Yehle Arranges Music.

Approximately one thousand persons attended the Autumn Fashion Show presented by the Yehle Dry Goods Co. at two performances yesterday afternoon and last night.

The entire fashion show was completely staged by the Yehle Dry Goods Company and its employees. It was under the direction of Miss Pauline Mahr. All the garments were shown from the regular stocks.

The program included selections by Yehle's Orchestra composed of Miss Mary Carpenter at the piano; Ralph Yehle, Violin; Maurice Strong, saxaphone; Wayland Richards, banjo; Cleo Yehle, drums.

A specialty dance was presented by Miss Mary Josephine Dreyer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Dreyer.

The latest styles in sports coats, sports dresses, millinery, children's togs, afternoon frocks, fur coats were displayed by the following mannequins: Mrs. Francis Spoor, Mrs. Pauline Masters, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Flossie Miller, Misses Nori Robertson, Blanche McMillan, Jettie Robertson, Esther Hull, Thelma Beam, Kate Willis, Mary Ann Bovard, Mildred Fryer, Reba Butler, Virginia Miller, Mary Josephine Dreyer, Mary Elizabeth Henderson and Laura Phoebe Roseberry.

The show was presented on the second floor of the Yehle Dry Goods Co. A platform extended from a background of banks of autumn flowers with mulberry velour drapes arranged in the center with paneled tapestry effects at each side, served as the runway for the mannequins.

Miss Kate Yehle and C. J. Alderman received the guests. Chester Lyle was in charge of the ushering. Misses Esther Roseberry, Miss Eva Margaret Frank and Miss Dora Eleanor Masters passed the programs and assisted in ushering.

Ralph Yehle had charge of the music for the performances. R. E. Holt and Cleo Yehle had charge of the lighting. Miss Louise Kroetch assisted Miss Mahr in dressing the models. Miss Rose Flannigan and Mrs. Mabel Gillette "made up" the models.

The entire store was decorated for the opening. A black and white color scheme was carried out with a bit of autumn coloring to blend.

Fleetwood Goes to St. Joseph Meeting

County Agent Will Complete Selection Tomorrow Of County's 4-H Judging Team.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, went to St. Joseph today to attend a regional conference of the county agents of Northwest Missouri. The conference is in charge of R. R. Thomasson, county agent leader for the section, and the program of work for next year will be discussed.

Tomorrow Mr. Fleetwood will complete the selection of a 4-H club stock judging team to represent Nodaway county at the St. Joseph Interstate Baby Beef and Pig Club show on October 5-7, following the 4-H club achievement day here on October 2.

Part of the candidates for the judging team were given try-outs last Saturday. Those making the highest scores, whether last Saturday or tomorrow, will be placed on the team.

There are twenty-eight entries from Nodaway county in the St. Joseph show. The official catalog of the show has a picture in colors of the champion Aberdeen-Angus for 1925 and its owner, Clifford Froyd of Conception Junction. This calf at 21 months weighed 1,090 pounds and was sold for $27.50 a hundred.

There is also a picture of Virginia Jenkins of Sheridan and her champion Hereford and grand champion, which weighed 1,110 pounds at 17 months and was sold for $60 a hundred.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Halasey of East St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, to whom they have given the name Angeline Johannah. Mr. Halasey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halasey of Maryville.

J. R. Brink Wars of Frost This Evening

Temperature This Morning Was 42. Maryville's Official Weather Observer Reports.

Frost tonight!

Thus warns J. R. Brink, official weather observer, and also a dispatch received this morning from the United States weather bureau at Chicago. The message:

"Frost tonight in North Missouri; mostly light to heavy."

The temperature this morning was 42, Mr. Brink said, and added that it was not unusually cold for September.

TWO HELD IN PASTOR'S CASE

ALLEGED "MISS X" FOUND, NEWSPAPER SAYS.

CONFESSIONS SIGNED

Several Named In Conspiracy Case Concerning Aimee Semple McPherson, Noted Woman Evangelist.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—The Los Angeles Examiner, in a story from San Francisco, says today that the mysterious "Miss X" and John Doe Martin have been arrested in San Francisco in connection with the conspiracy charges lodged against Aimee Sempel McPherson, famous Los Angeles woman evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, long sought in connection with the attempt of Mrs. McPherson to produce a "Miss X" as the companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator.

John Doe Martin has been identified as Harry Melosh, 35-year-old Los Angeles clothing salesman, and Miss X as Miss Babe Daniels, 20-year-old Chicago girl.

The pair, according to the story, have signed confessions naming Mrs. McPherson, her mother, a Los Angeles attorney, and a well-known Los Angeles detective as the central figures in the scheme to clear Mrs. McPherson's name.

Melosh, the story said, readily confessed to his part in the alleged affair, saying that if Mrs. McPherson "hadn't been so stingy, she might still be in the clear." He declared that Mrs. McPherson and the lawyer paid him at various times a total of $450 and promised him that he wouldn't want for money as long as he lived if the deal went through.

Six Dogs Are Now Watched for Rabies

City Police Officers Make Tour Of City for Stray Animals.

Six dogs now are under the observation for rabies, Dr. Kenneth Sears, veterinarian announced today.

One dog, owned by Frank Hull, south of Maryville, was shot. It's queer actions prompted the shooting. Three pups owned by Mr. Hull are now under observation.

Will Espey, south of Maryville, is the owner of a dog which is being watched.

W. C. Brown, also south of Maryville, is the owner of a dog which has been bitten by a strange dog. The first dog has been destroyed.

Another dog under observation for rabies is owned by Allen Russnogle if Maryville.

City police officers made a tour of Maryville this afternoon for loose or stray dogs. Several stray animals have been picked up and disposed of it was announced.

Dog owners are warned to keep their pets at home and to watch them carefully for any signs of ill health or madness.

No Help Needed, Says a Florida Surviver

Another telegram was received today by Miss Addie Yeo from her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Armstrong, a resident of Miama, Fla.

"Perfectly all right. Home Undamaged and need nothing," the message read.

Mrs. E. F. Hamlin and Vern Manley have had no word from their father, W. O. Manley, who has lived for some time at Clewiston, Fla., in the storm and flood district.

Mrs. Virgil Keene received word today that a relative J. M. Lamar of Miami, Fla., is "safe."

CARDS CLINCH THE PENNANT

ST. LOUIS WINS WHILE CINCINNATI IS LOSING.

WORLD SERIES NEXT

Hornsby Men Hammer Giant Pitchers for Five Runs in Second Inning, Game Ending 6-4.

New York, Sept. 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals, defeating New York today, 6 to 4, while Cincinnati lost the first game of a double-header to Philadelphia, clinched the championship of the National League and will play the New York Yankees in the World Series, providing there is no upset in the remaining games of the American League.

Things looked dark for the Cardinals in the first inning, when the Giants drove Rhem from the box and scored three runs. Hornsby's men ,however, came back with five runs in their half of the second, driving McQuillen off the mound.

Rhem was replaced by Sherdel, who held the Giants safely in check during the rest of the game, but Virgil Barnes who took McQuillan's place, was succeeded by Greenfield.

The Cardinals now will win the National League pennant even if they lose both their remaining games and the Reds win theirs.

The score by innings today follows:

St. Louis	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6-12-0
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4-13-0

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Cincinnati passed out of the National League pennant race here today by losing the first game of a double-header to Philadelphia, 9-2.

The double-header was made necessary by yesterday's fifteen-inning tie game, in which the two teams battled to a 6-6 score.

In the second game, Cincinnati led, 3 to 2, in the third inning.

But the damage had been done.

Baker and Reed to Speak at Vets' Meet

Reunion Of Members of Thirty-Fifth Division To Be Held At Jefferson City, Beginning Tomorrow.

Jefferson City, Sept. 24.—Governor Sam A. Baker and Senator James A. Reed will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Thirty-fifth Division Association here tomorrow. The reunion will be held for two days and more than one thousand veterans of the World War are expected to attend.

Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis is president of the association.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and William Mitchell, former United States air service officer, will be unable to come here for the meeting.

Registration of veterans will begin in the rotunda of the capitol at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. A memorial service will be held in the Senate chamber Sunday morning.

City May Purchase New Electric Pump

Council Authorities Addition to Water Plant Equipment at Special Meeting Last Night.

Purchase of another electric pump for the Maryville water plant is authorized by an ordinance passed last night at a special meeting of the City Council.

The new pump is to be of the triplex type, capable of delivering 500 gallons of water a minute and its cost is estimated from $2,500 to $3,500. It will supplement the present electric pump, which delivers 360 gallons a minute, and the two steam pumps, each of 550-gallon capacity, used in emergencies.

The purchase of an additional electric pump was one of the recommendations made by the fire insurance inspectors after their recent visit here. In case of fire or other emergency, the second pump can be turned on and its power added to that of the first in an instant. With the steam pumps it is sometimes necessary to wait while fires are built.

Bids on the new pump are to be received on the afternoon of September 28.

Mrs. Susanna Weigant and daughter, Miss Lula Jacobs, of East St. Louis, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Halasey, left this morning for their home. They came yesterday morning from Denver, Colo., where they have been spending several weeks.

Dickerson Funeral Is Held Yesterday P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Dickerson, who died Wednesday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave of the Christian Church officiated. A quartette composed of Mrs. H. C. Todd, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, John Mutz and W. E. Goforth sang "Rock of Ages," "Oh Love That will not Let Me Go," and "It is Well With My Soul."

Burial was in Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers included LeGrand Gann, William Swinford, U. S. Wright, J. R. Brink, Jonathan Stark and O. W. Swinford.

SCHOOL HEADS CONVENE HERE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE PRESIDENTS COME TOMORROW.

DINNER IS PLANNED

"Get Togethers" Are Held Every Few Months—Five Institutions to Be Represented.

The presidents of the five Missouri state teachers' colleges will meet in Maryville tomorrow. The school heads hold a "get together" every four or five months, President Uel W. Lamkin stated today. Problems in school management and similar topics come in for formal discussion, and no definite program is made out before the sessions.

The meeting will be held at the State Teachers College here tomorrow afternoon.

Those who will attend, besides President Lamkin are: Joseph A. Serena, Cape Girardeau; Eugene Fair, Kirksville; Dr. E. L. Hendricks, Warrensburg; and Roy Ellis, Springfield.

The faculty of the State Teachers College will entertain with a dinner at the Country Club tomorrow night, complimentary to the college heads.

Southeast Missouri Needs Cotton Pickers

Wages Now $1.25 Per Hundred With Board and Room But Will Probably Be Increased.

The planters in southeast Missouri are very much in need of cotton pickers, according to a communication from Roye B. Hinkle, state commissioner of labor. The wages are now $1.25 per hundred, with room and board furnished. In all probability wages will increase within the next few days. Colored help is most desired but anyone wanting work can secure it. A temporary office has been established at Hayti, Mo., under the supervision of George H. Hubbard, deputy labor commissioner. He will be glad to place all those making application for work.

Long Nighties Bad; Short Skirts Saving Many Women's Lives

Bridgeport, O.—Short skirts are saving the lives of many women, Coroner Clyde C. Hardesty of Belmont county said today.

The coroner bases his statement on the fact that, for two years, he has not had a fatality due to dresses igniting at bonfires or open grates. During the first two years of his service in Ohio's eighth largest county, six such tragedies occurred.

Long night gowns are causing some fatalities, Hardesty's records show. Each winter sees a number of babies and women dying of burns caused when long nightgowns ignite from open grates or gas stoves.

Revival to Be Held at Barnard Church

Evangelist A. C. Shaw of Cold Water, Mich., will open revival services at the Christian Church in Barnard Monday night, September 27. It is the plan of the church officials to have a three week's meeting and conclude the revival with the annual basket dinner on the second Sunday in October. It is the first revival meeting held at the Christian church for two years.

Mrs. R. W. Bridges, who is the orchestra and choir leader of the church, will have charge of the music and singing.

Miss Ella Farrell of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Burlington Junction.

HEARTBROKEN, JACK MOANS

IT WAS A TERRIBLE "FIGHT," DEMPSEY ADDS.

GENE IS ALL SMILES

His Next Fight To Be Next Summer, Rickard Announces—Kearns Says He's Satisfied.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—"I am heart broken; simply heart broken."

In a voice breaking with emotion, Jack Dempsey, his grim face cut and bruised, slowly spoke these words today as he arose from a restless night's sleep with the realization that he had lost his title as heavyweight champion of the world.

The proud, sensitive Dempsey sat on the edge of his bed in his hotel room an inconsolable figure.

"Tunney beat me. He beat me fairly and squarely," Dempsey said slowly. "He beat me at my own game of slugging and he whipped me at it. I haven't any alibi. I just don't know what was the matter with me. I couldn't get going. I fought a terrible fight, a terrible fight."

"What has been the greatest ambition of my life has been realized. I have won the heavyweight championship of the world. But in winning the championship, I set another goal for myself and that is to be worthy of the title, to be a champion in fact as well as in name."

In that earnest and modest manner did Gene Tunney accept the honor he won last night.

"Not one of Dempsey's punches hurt me. Jack fought a clean fight. My plans for the immediate future are, of course, not yet completed. They are in the hands of Billy Gibson, my manager."

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Gene Tunney's next fight will take place next summer. The new world's heavyweight champion may fight either a return match with Jack Dempsey, whom he decisively defeated last night, or Thomas Loughran, the pride of Philadelphia. Harry Wills, negro contender, will not be given a shot at Tunney.

This was announced this afternoon by Tex Rickard, promoter. The statement of Rickard was echoed by Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Promoter Tex Rickard, after balancing his books, informed International News Service this afternoon that the gate receipts at the Dempsey-Tunney match here last night amounted to $1,895,733.40.

Of this amount, Rickard estimated Dempsey's share at $700,000. He was fighting on a guarantee and a percentage basis. Tunney's share was $200,000. Rickard estimated his own profits at $500,000.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—"I brought Jack Dempsey up to what he was and I helped to bring him down. I am satisfied."

This was the statement of Jack Kerns, former manager of Dempsey, in an interview this afternoon. Kearns has been in the limelight recently, having filed numerous court actions against the former champion.

Dempsey's friends were quoted shortly before the fight to the effect that Kearn's court action had a great deal to do with destroying Dempsey's peace of mind.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—With his face beaten into a bloody mask Jack Dempsey passed the heavyweight championship of the world along to Gene Tunney last night at the end of ten strange rounds of fighting that began in a trickle of rain and wound up in a downpour. More than 130 thousand frantic citizens stood in the rain, openmouthed and only able to utter weird squawks as Dempsey tottered to his corner at the last bell with his left eye sealed shut and the entire left side of his face bulging like some horrible growth, to plunge into the arms of his handlers in collapse.

Tunney, unmarked and with the same rather pained smile on his face that he wore when he entered the ring, turned to his people in his corner, dazed almost as badly as Dempsey by the unexpected ease with which he had beaten the fellow who held the championship since the summer of 1919 under the awesome title of the man-killer.

Jack a Second Rater.

It wasn't a man killer that Gene

(Continued on page 8)

Race Riots Break Out in Storm-Swept Miami

Two Negroes Are Wounded By Marines When Caught Looting Store —Armed Forces To Scene.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 24.—Race rioting broke out in devastated Miami today.

Two marines, who caught two negroes in the act of looting a store in the colored section of the city were wounded, and only the combined efforts of sixty police officers with riot guns, twenty-five deputy sheriffs and two companies of state troopers prevented more casualties.

Armed forces rushed to the negro district and ordered all persons off the streets and posted guards at every corner.

RECORD TAKEN BY DAUGHERTY

BROTHER SAYS FORMER CABINET MEMBER DESTROYED IT.

LEDGER S MISSING

Deposits on Which Dovernment Bases Much of Conspiracy Case Are Not Shown.

New York, Sept. 24.—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general of the United States, destroyed the records of his accounts in the Midland National Bank at Washington, according to his brother, Mal S. Daugherty, who testified today at the trial of the former cabinet member and Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian.

Harry M. Daugherty also destroyed the accounts of the late Jesse Smith and of Mal S. Daugherty, the bank president testified.

Daugherty and Miller are on trial charged with conspiracy in connection with the return of seven million dollars worth of assets seized during the war.

The government bases much of its case on a cashier's check deposited in Daugherty's bank. The ledger sheets recording the deposits are missing. Daugherty and Jesse Smith both had accounts in the bank.

"What did you do with the missing records?" Mal Daugherty was asked.

"I gave them to my brother, Harry M. Daugherty," the witness answered.

"Did he tell you what he had done with them?"

"He told me that he had destroyed them," the banker replied.

Middle West Now in Grip of Cold Wave

Killing Frosts And Near-Freezing Temperatures Are Predicted For Tomorrow—Snow in Montana.

Des Moines, Sept. 24.—A cold wave of unusual proportions today held states from Iowa to Washington and Oregon in its grip, according to Charles D. Green, government forecaster here. Killing frosts and near-freezing temperatures are predicted for tomorrow.

Snow covers Montana and parts of northern Wyoming. The temperature at Helena today was six above zero.

Ten inches of snow have fallen in Calgary, Canada, in the last few days.

Hot Water Fatal to Stanberry Engineer

George Tropp Stumbles Into Pit; Walks Home; Lives Only a Few Hours.

George L. Tropp, night engineer at Stanberry, died yesterday morning from burns received Wednesday night when he fell into a pit of hot water at the Wabash pumping station, located west of Stanberry.

Tropp had presence of mind to hold to a pipe as he fell. Blistered from hand to foot he climbed from the pit and started home. He told physicians that he stumbled over a spike nail and fell headlong into the pit of water. He lived five or six hours after the accident.

The pit usually does not contain water, but the recent floods caused a seven-foot supply on hand. Only a few hours before the accident Tropp had been discussing the dangers of the water.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

W. E. Goforth To Davenport.

W. E. Goforth will leave this afternoon for Davenport, Ia., where he will visit his son, Donald, who is playing with the Warden's Blackhawk Hotel Orchestra.

MAY REMAIN OUT OF COURT

U. S. ENTRY NOW CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL.

WON'T BACK DOWN

Powers Must Accept All Of America's Reservations—Pro-Court Forces Are Gloom.

Washington, Sept. 24.—America's actual entrance into the world court has been projected into the dim and misty future, if it has not been shattered entirely by the action of the powers at Geneva in evading the fifth Senate reservation.

This represents the concensus of opinion in Washington, pro-court and anti-court alike. The irreconcilables are elated over the refusal of the powers to accept the fifth reservation, which states that the world court may not render an advisory opinion in any case in which the United States has or claims to have an interest without the consent of this government.

The pro-court forces are correspondingly gloom and yet rather helpless to remedy the present situation.

If the powers abide by the decision reached at Geneva, and there is every reason to believe they will, the only way the United States can enter the court is for President Coolidge to resubmit the question to the Senate. The irreconcilables say the administration will not dare adopt such a course for the pendulum of Senate opinion has swung the other way. It now seems doubtful if a majority could be mustered today in favor of it, let alone a two-thirds vote.

The next step in the situation is for the powers to send notes to the state department notifying this government of the acceptance of the reservations with a special interpretation of the fifth. It will then be the duty of the department to send replies that such interpretation is not acceptable to this government and then it will be up to the powers to decide anew whether they will accept America on her own terms.

Geneva, Sept. 24.—All members of the world court today were expected to sign the conditional acceptance of America's reservations before the end of the League of Nations assembly.

The acceptance was adopted by the conference of member nations during the discussion which ended yesterday.

At noon today, seventeen nations had signed the conditional acceptance. This means that those nations have accepted without condition the first, second and third American reservations, and the first half of the fifth. Conditions attached to the fourth reservation stipulate that the court members, at a later date, might withdraw their action in accepting the second part of the fourth and the fifth reservations.

Acceptance of the second half of the fifth depends upon agreements to be negotiated between the United States government with the various court members.

The fourth American reservation was designed to give the United States veto power with respect to amendments to the court statutes. The questionable part of the fifth reservation would give the United States the right to veto requests for advisory opinions from the court.

Baby Daughter of J. J. Ashford Dead

Betty Jeane, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ashford of Braddyville, Iowa, died Tuesday night, according to word received here today. Mr. Ashford, father of the child, formerly lived in Maryville.

Agree on Armistice in Nicaragua Revolt

Washington, Sept. 24.—Confirmation of reports of a fifteen-day armistice in revolt-torn Nicaragua was received by the state department today from Admiral Julian Latimer of U. S. naval forces there. The agreement was arranged aboard the U. S. S. Rochester in Bluefields Harbor yesterday.

Weather

Frost tonight, Saturday fair.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington. — Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is now unmistakably in the limelight as a Democratic presidential possibility.

It all depended on his renomination as chief executive of the Cockade State at the recent primary. Beaten, he'd have been out of consideration for the presidency. Overwhelmingly victorious, he's in the running.

It remains for him to be re-elected in November, and Maryland isn't always a Democratic state, but it always is except when there's disunion in the state Democracy's ranks, and there are no signs of it at present.

So it's reasonably safe to assume that the governor will succeed himself by a satisfactory majority.

Ritchie's limelight isn't quite as bright as Al Smith's or William G. McAdoo's.

If, however, Smith's and McAdoo's limelights cancel one another in 1928, as they did in 1924, then Ritchie's limelight will be about as good as anybody's.

It may or may not have to compete with Atlee Pomerene's.

In case Pomerene's elected to the Senate from Ohio, he'll have a powerful limelight, but if he's beaten, he won't have any.

Senator Jim Reed's limelight isn't turned on full blast as yet, and it's too soon to predict how much it will brighten, or whether it will go out altogether.

In the opinion of politicians, Senator Jim was a little too slow in getting into the presidential limelight.

Cattle Car Shortage From Recent Floods

Bazaar, Kan., Sept. 23.—A temporary shortage of cattle cars by the Santa Fe which is an aftermath of the recent floods is putting a crimp in the movement of grass cattle to market.

This is the first time so far this season that cattlemen have not been able to obtain all the cars they desired and it is likely that the shortage is temporary.

The Santa Fe has plenty of cars, according to local railroad men, but the flood damage to many of their lines has hampered their movement to points where they are needed. The out-going shipment of cattle from Chase County will be light for several days.

Cornhuskers Have 5 New Men in Line-Up

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 24.—Heavier than the 1925 eleven that gave the Cornhuskers a 14 to 0 drubbing in a snowstorm at Des Moines last year, will be the fighting bunch of gridsters that Coach Ossie Solem will bring to Lincoln on October 2, the date of the Nebraska-Drake contest. That alone spells trouble for the Cornhuskers, who will enter the field with at least five green men in the starting lineup.

Seven of the letter men who have reported to Coach Solem this fall have had two years of experience, while the other four have lattered once. All eleven are out to repeat the surprise victory of last season.

Mrs. A. E. Hayden came last night from Neodesha, Kan., to visit her sons, Walter and Will Hayden, and family, northeast of Maryville.

HE SURELY HAS WEIGHTY MATTERS ON HIS MIND JUST NOW

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"When I get this box of soap sold an' nineteen more, I'm goin' to get a football free instead of havin' to work to earn the money."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

H. P. Faris, Clinton, Files for Senator

Jefferson City, Sept. 24.—Herman P. Faris, Clinton, Mo., candidate for president of the United States in 1924 on the Prohibition ticket, yesterday became a candidate for the United States Senate from Missouri, long term. His nomination was filed with the secretary of state's office here by the state committee of the Missouri Prohibition party.

It is not expected that Europe will ever really succeed in convincing us that the war was our fight and that they rushed in at the crucial moment to save America.—Detroit News.

Read the Want Ads.

NODAWAY COUNTY FARM NEWS

By BILLY TILSON.

L. A. Stelter, west of Maryville, sent a fine load of hogs yesterday to the market. They were of the "thin rind" variety and there were eighty head in the consignment, averaging 230 pounds. L. A. puts his faith in the "thin rind." He has a large herd of spring and fall shoats and brood sows left on the farm. He says he has had good success with his hogs this year and he expects a nice profit for his labor. These three loads sent out by Yates, Belt and Stelter were all of their own raising and as even and well finished as will generally be seen gotten together. Mr. Yates and Mr. Belt accompanied the shipment and the boys should get around the top of today's market.

Pat Ashford, east of Skidmore, had twenty-five head of fine shoats disappear in the last big rain that sent the Elkhorn creek out of banks. He thought at first that he would find them in some pasture or field but up to date has been unable to locate them and thinks now they were carried down the stream and drowned. Willard Nickois living north of Mr. Ashford's lost seven 200-lb. hogs at the same time and has never been able to locate them and he has given them up as being lost in the rushing waters that swept Elkhorn.

Henry Horton and wife, west of Ravenwood, were Maryville visitors yesterday. Mr. Morton has some corn that he would like to put in the shock but the fields are in such condition that a binder cannot be used. He says if it keeps on raining he will have to fall back to the old way. He expects to put in quite an acreage of wheat but the weather doesn't look very favorable at the present time.

Charles Scott of ElCentria, Cali., is visiting friends and relatives in and around Pickering, and also Maryville. Mr. Scott formerly lived near Pickering, but went to California eighteen years ago. This is his second trip back in that time.

C. R. Harmon and wife, and Mrs. L. E. Mofford of Pickering were visiting in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beattie, north of Barnard, were visiting in the city yesterday. Mr. Beattie says he doesn't know whether those that want to sow wheat will ever find the ground in condition before too late for sowing.

Ernest Moore, Farmers Shipping Agent at Maryville, had out a load of hogs and cattle yesterday sending them to the St. Joseph market.

John Yates, southwest of Maryville, shipped out 80 head of 228-pound hogs yesterday and will have them on the market today. These were winter pigs and made a splendid growth. They were the moneymaking Duroc-Jersey breed. John has 84 head of spring shoats and 80 head of fall pigs on the farm beside his fine bunch of brood sows. John says those big red hogs look good to him.

D. O. Belt, south of town, shipped out a fine load of hogs yesterday. They were the big black kind on which Mr. Belt stakes his judgment. In the load were fifty-two head of 230-pound hogs and twelve head of great big black sows that averaged 500 pounds. D. O. has 95 head of spring shoats and 80 head of fall pigs and a fine herd of brood sows left on the farm and thinks he will raise plenty of corn to feed them.

Hospital Won't Care for Wounded Bandits

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Wounded gangsters and bandits who avoid the city institutions which are watched closely by police, will not be received at the St. Louis Baptist Hospital in the future. Ordinarily, gunshot cases are taken to the city hospital where a public record of entries is kept, where there is a prison ward and where the police are on duty 24 hours a day.

The Baptist hospital was in the line of fire recently when cuckoos launched a volley at Italians leaving the hospital after visiting a friend, one of the men shot in a feud. Police are hampered in their investigation when gunshot cases go to private hospitals, it also was pointed out.

Recalls September Snow 45 Years Ago

Walking to dinner with Jim Hunt last Thursday when it was about 92 in the shade he told us that 45 years ago today (Thursday it snowed and that in the evening there was four inches of snow on the ground. He remembers the day well because it was his birthday and he was teaching school.—Worth County Tribune.

Chicago is planning a three-level street. Perhaps the two upper levels will be for the crooks.

There are several American girls abroad who haven't tried to swim the English Channel. Perhaps because they can't swim.

Read the Want Ads.

Ask for the Handy Pack P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

20% more for your money

WRIGLEY QUALITY

Chew it "after every meal"

"A GUARANTEED EDUCATION" FOR YOUR CHILD

by C. W. Rogers of Maryville
(Formerly Head of Dept. of Commerce, S. T. C.)

The biggest problem facing "Mother and Daddy" today is the education of their helpless little kiddies. What provision have you made for your child's education?

The BANKERS LIFE has a plan that will guarantee your child an education in the event of your death. It will step in and complete the task you have begun. Best of all, this wonderful plan can be made to fit almost any pocket-book.

If your insurance program does not include a policy of this kind, it is not sufficient. Call Hanamo 4650, or drop me a card and let me explain this plan in detail. Please do not feel that you will be obligated at all. It is my desire to be of service in any way I can.

PACKARD IN 1906—PACKARD IN 1926

Prest-O-Lite served them both

When we look at a 1906 Packard, it is a little difficult at first for us to realize that this car gave the motorists of twenty years ago the same thrill that the Packard of 1926 gives us today.

Yet it is not difficult when we remember that they are both Packards in every sense of the word.

Twenty years have brought with them many changes—changes in design, changes in construction, changes in equipment, changes in material.

But one thing has not changed since the first Packard rolled out of the factory. This one thing is the unswerving determination of the Packard Motor Car Company to make the Packard car as fine in every detail as is humanly possible.

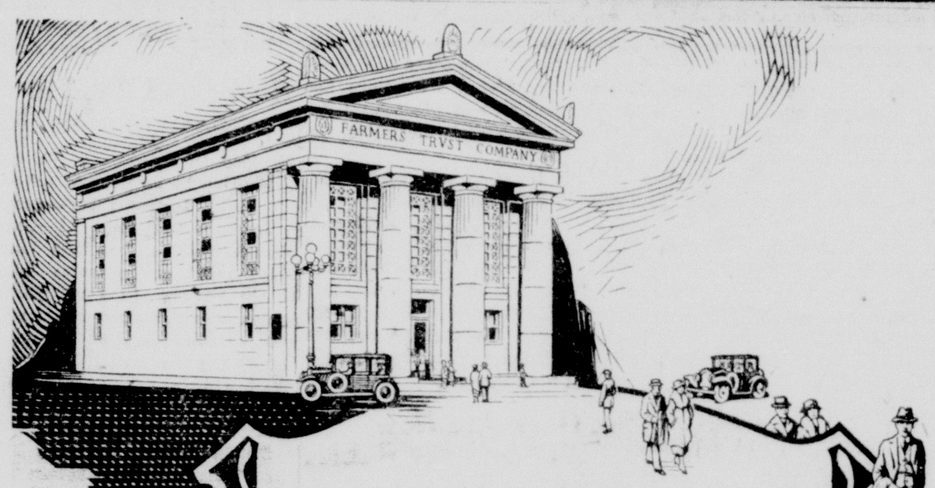
It is significant that Prest-O-Lite served Packard in 1906 and that it serves Packard in 1926—significant of the fact that Prest-O-Lite has kept fully abreast of the astonishing progress of the motor-car industry.

Prest-O-Lite is extremely proud that it meets the exacting Packard requirements of today just as it met them twenty years ago.

PREST-O-LITE

EADS BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE
AT SEWELL'S

PREST-O-LITE STORAGE BATTERIES FOR MOTOR CARS AND RADIO



The Man Who Invented Thrift

lived a good many thousands of years ago, and history, sacred or profane, tells us nothing of him. It is safe to say, however, that the man who first practiced thrift became a leader of his tribe and died in peace and plenty.

Men and women who are thrifty get ahead. That is an axiom that is well known to people who are versed in things financial. Those who save not are those who have not and who get nowhere. The whole thing is up to you—but you must decide NOW!

LOBBY LOOKING EAST

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

To Open Season.

The reassembling of Chapter L. P. E. O., will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Valley View Farm, the home of Mrs. Roy Lippman. In case of rain and impassable roads, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lippman's mother, Mrs. J. H. Eckles, 219 West Torrance street.

Literary Progressive Club.

Mrs. A. B. Crater was hostess to the Literary Progressive Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Crater in Ravenwood. The afternoon's program was on Gene Stratton Porter. Following a suggestion of the General Federation of Women's Club, the club members will plant a tree in memory of the late author in the depot park at Ravenwood next Friday afternoon. The ceremony will open at 4 o'clock and will be public. In answer to roll call the members sang a favorite song of childhood. Assisted by her daughter, Elinor, and Mrs. David Crater, the hostess served refreshments. These members were present: Mrs. D. J. Hunterson, Mrs. M. I. Bentley, Mrs. E. H. Sims, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. S. J. Swartz, Miss Nellie Sims, Mrs. S. H. Leary, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. David Crater and Mrs. Hugh Crawford. The latter was taken in yesterday as a new member. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. M. I. Bentley, Oct. 7, when the program will be in charge of Mrs. S. H. Leary and Mrs. S. P. Ross.

Surprise Newlyweds.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Howard Masters, who were recently married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Job, jr., last night. Progressive games and music were the entertaining features. The honor guests were presented with a set of silver spoons from the guests. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Eickholt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Masters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busby, Mrs. Helen Strauch and sons, Mrs. Pauline Masters, Misses Mary Busby, Bernice Holt, Lucile Masters, Nellie Strauch, Ella O'Grady, Claire, Hazel and Lucile Schenkel, Dora Eleanor Masters, and John Schenkel, Charles Myers, Sidney Masters, Floyd Bailey, Harold Holt, Will O'Grady, Emery Shell, Leonard Eickholt, Loren Holtman, the honor guests and the hosts and family.

Executive Board Meets.

The executive board of the Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the fall yesterday afternoon in the rest rooms at the courthouse. The following new members were received into membership: Miss Hettie Mae Woodward, Mrs. Randolph Holt, Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, Mrs. V. E. Bird and Mrs. Vernon E. Williams of Arkoe. Mrs. C. P. Fryer, club president, was elected a delegate to the biennial of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Columbia Oct. 11-15. Mrs. Harry Todd was named a representative to the convention of the national home department of the General Federation at Des Moines, Ia. on Nov. 16. Mrs. Fryer appointed a committee to assist the civics department committee in the public park movement. The members are: Mrs. Ed G. Orear, chairman, from the arts and crafts department; Mrs. M. A. Peery, music and literature department; and Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold of the tourist department. The club pledged $150 to the state endowment fund and Mrs. M. A. Peery was named chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a picture show for the benefit of the fund. Other members are Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mrs. F. A. Bush and Mrs. Arthur Brewer. The club decided to continue the luncheons as last year. The January luncheon will be under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Chaves, first vice-president; the annual meeting luncheon in April, Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, second vice-president; and the May luncheon Mrs. Leonard Bosch, third vice-president. Reports from various committees were given.

H. K. G. Club.

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Killam. Those present were Mrs. Doyle Moore and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Pistole, Mrs. Everett Florea, Mrs. Frank Ham and son, Mrs. Will Hantze and son, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Roy Killam and children, Mrs. Will Shelman, Mrs. Will Partridge and daughter, Mrs. Helen Groth and children and Mrs. Glade Wiley. Mrs. Will Hantze read a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Morrison Lawson, who lives in the state of Oregon. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Everett Florea and Mrs. Frank Ham. The club will meet Oct. 7 with Mrs. Will Berkey, when a temporary program will be given.

Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. M. E. Ford will give a bridge party to a group of friends at her home on Grand avenue tomorrow afternoon. The games will be played at three tables.

Homecoming Picnic.

The annual homecoming picnic will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Church. The affair is for church members and their friends. A basket dinner will be served.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

The regular meeting of Alert Rebekah Lodge last night was in celebration of the diamond anniversary of the Rebekah order. Mrs. Florence Thornhill, noble grand, presided at the meeting. It was decided to send books and magazines suitable for children to the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty, Mo., and members having any to donate are asked to bring them to the meeting next week. Fred Kurtz, chairman of the ticket committee, reported a large number sold. The lodge will have a line party at the Electric Theatre Thursday evening, Sept. 30. All members are requested to attend and bring a guest, as the proceeds from the tickets will be applied to building an addition to the hospital at Liberty. Next week's meeting will open at 7 p. m. Mrs. Livengood of Elmo and Mrs. Woods of Hopkins were visitors. After lodge a picnic lunch was served.

Ladies' Day Luncheon.

About fifty women attended the ladies' day luncheon yesterday at the Country Club. Mrs. J. F. Colby, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Ellison and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison were members of the committee in charge of the event. The luncheon on Oct. 7 will be in charge of Mrs. W. C. Pierce, chairman, Mrs. Jesse Miller and Mrs. Fred Bellows.

A. A. U. W.

The Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Ford on Grand avenue. Miss Mabel Cook and Mrs. Virgil Rathbun will be the assisting hostesses. The meeting will be the first of the fall.

Home and Community Club.

The Home and Community Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Carmichael. The afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess. The members present were Mrs. Ethel Zook, Mrs. Irene Zook, Mrs. Alice Carmichael, Mrs. Alice Ritter, Mrs. Jennie Sexson, Mrs. Letha Pence and son, Charles, and Mrs. Mary Riley. The visitors were Miss Lula Damgar, Mrs. Sears and Arthur Lee Damgar. Mrs. Irene Zook will entertain the club Oct. 6. Roll call will be answered by favorite recipes.

President Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

Washington, Sept. 23.—President Coolidge proclaimed the week beginning Sunday October 3, as national fire prevention week, and called upon the nation to concentrate upon fire prevention during that period.

The presfdent pointed out in his proclamation that the fire loss has increased 300 per cent since 1925, and that thousands of lives had been lost through fire.

Women Rave Over New French Powder

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelieveable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it. Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

Watch Repairing
AT SHACKELFORD PHARMACY
Don't Pay Fancy Prices.
Compare These Repair Items:
Crystals, any size, round, each 15c
Mainsprings — others charge $1.50 to $2.50. Our price $1
Cleaning Watches — others charge $1.50 to $3.00 our price $1
Jewels — Others charge $1.50 to $3.00. Our price is only $1
Clocks Repaired, all kinds.
Send watches in by mail.
All Work Guaranteed by R. J. Kabel for One Year.

MARION TALLEY INSPECTS MISSOURI MONUMENT

Missouri's 19-year-old operatic star pauses, during a sightseeing trip amid famous scenic and historic points of Chattanooga, Tenn., to carefully read inscriptions on various Missouri monuments on historic Missionary ridge, Chickamauga battlefields and Lookout mountain. Monument shown was erected by the state in memorial of her 3d, 12th, 17th, 27th, 29th, 31st and 32d infantry and Battery F, field artillery, which played conspicuous parts in numerous engagements about Chattanooga.

ARTIST SHOWS GALLERY HERE

HAIG ARKLIN SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

URGES DEVELOPMENT

Nation, Rich in Material Resources, Now Should Turn Some Attention To Fine Arts, He Says.

Haig Arklin, an artist traveling under the auspices of the American Art Culture Association, was in Maryville today with an extensive gallery of paintings. For one hour this afternoon he entertained grade and high school students in the auditorium of the Maryville High School.

The American Art Culture Association is composed of a number of educators who are importing prints of the world's greatest masterpieces for showing in the schools of the country. The collection sent on tour is valued at $10,000 and is so large and fascinating in color that the audience is inspired and appreciative of the entertainment.

"We are certain that the reproductions will be inspiring and the lecture helpful. What we have to give to the schools of America will create a higher appreciation of art," Mr. Arklin said in an interview.

"America is a young nation and does not have much time to think of art. As a pioneering nation, America has been forced to concentrate its energies in material development of land. Today America has become supreme among the nations of the world in industry, invention and wealth. It is time that we turn some of our desires and geniuses to the immortal languages of fine arts and produce great works as a nation in the language of architecture, in pictures, in sculpture and in song."

Mr. Arklin has visited forty-two states of the Union with a higher love for art his ultimate goal. He has spent two years in Europe at the great galleries of art reproducing pictures for his American audience. In the Orient he spent some time in wide experience of travel and he spent six months in Palestine studying Arabian and desert life.

During the summer months Mr. Arklin spends his time in the National parks of the country trying to record some of the glories and fascinations of mountain scenery and also to portray the distinctive grandeur of American deserts.

The artist has his own studio of original paintings in Los Angeles, Cal.

Babe Adams to Play With Ridgeway Club

Fans From Miles Around to Honor Former Big League Star on His Homecoming.

"Babe" Adams, who rose from a rural Missouri baseball team to a steller position as pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will return to the uniform of one of his home county teams next Monday, when he will appear in the Ridgeway lineup in the opener of a two-game series between Ridgeway and Brown's Tennessee Rats, a negro team.

Monday will be "'Babe' Adams Day" at Ridgeway. Baseball fans from many miles around will gather at Ridgeway on that day to see once again the old veteran in action and to welcome his return home after many years in major league baseball. Adams is expected to pitch the entire game Monday.—Bethany Clipper.

Horseshoe Meet at Bolckow Tomorrow

The fourth annual Horseshoe Tournament will be held on the ball diamond tomorrow morning at Bolckow. The games start at 10 o'clock. The tournament is open to all northwest Missouri pitchers. None is barred.

The prizes are: first, $20; second, $15; third, $12; fourth, $10; fifth, $8; sixth, $6; seventh, $5; eighth, $4.

Read the Want Ads.

MARKET
at Schumacher & Rowley store
Saturday, Sept. 25, auspices
women of St. Mary's Church.

NOW---the Kind of Service You Have Wished For---

SUPERIOR DELIVERY SERVICE

During the past four months we have moved to new quarters and have been greatly hampered in our delivery service by the work involved in installing new machinery and equipment.

Now our work in installing these machines is complete and our eight expert helpers can devote their entire time to turning out orders in quick time. Two of our delivery trucks are at your constant service. The trucks are absolutely dust-proof.

Superior Service now means quick service.

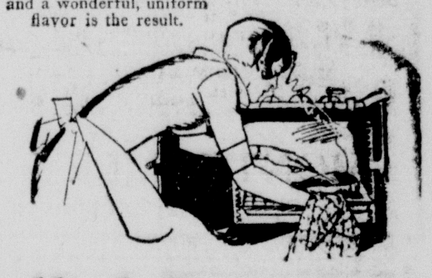
Han. 80 — Just phone and watch our trucks come. — Far. 73

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

KC BAKING POWDER
25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter
Same Price for over 35 years
GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

When you broil a steak

you control the cooking by exposing each side to flame *a few minutes at a time*. Then it is cooked evenly. Hills Bros. follow this principle of control in roasting coffee. Only *a little at a time* is roasted, and a wonderful, uniform flavor is the result.



By Controlled Roasting, Hills Bros save all the delicious flavor for you

WHAT a wealth of fragrance and flavor is packed in every tin of Hills Bros.! No other coffee can equal it. And it is always there because of Hills Bros.' original and patented process—Controlled Roasting.

Just try a can and you'll realize why Hills Bros. is the pride of the coffee-loving West. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Send your name and address for our *free* booklet, "The Art of Entertaining." Address Hills Bros., 110¢ Union Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with a key.

© 1926

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Wins Another National Record---

"Cannon Ball" Baker of Indianapolis arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., driving his own Ford roadster sealed in high gear, just 5 days, 2 hours and 13 minutes after leaving New York City. He was officially timed at start and finish by Western Union officials.

This was 2 days, 13 hours and 45 minutes faster than the fastest time ever made before by any kind of car with one man driving the entire distance from coast to coast without relay drivers. The previous one man speed record over this course had been made by Baker in 1920, driving a $2,000 car and this record was never equalled until he made this flight at the wheel of his Ford runabout.

This is another proof that Ford cars are the most dependable for long cross country trips over all kinds of roads.

—Plenty of speed.
—Quick pick-up.
—Quick acting brakes.
—Easy steering.
—Comfortable riding.

Makes Ford driving a pleasure.

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

Ask for demonstration in the Improved Ford.

The "WINBY"

A fine black kid

Semi-Dress Cuban heel

Light weight flexible sole, J. & K. Fall Model.
Remember—we are exclusive agents for the Famous Foot-Saver.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

A Few Dollars puts it in your home

Think of it! $11.75 puts this beautiful new Allen's Parlor Furnace in your home. This last word in parlor furnaces does the job of several one-room heaters and fireplaces—costs little if any more than one of them and burns no more fuel than any one of them. Heats the whole house by circulating warm, moist air through every room. Burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood. Easy to install, too. **No pipes. No Radiators.** Saves cost of cellar. Finished in handsome, durable enamel—goes well in any room. Come in today and see this remarkable new parlor furnace. Let us show you how inexpensive it is—how easy it is to get luxurious warmth this winter for every room in your home.

The New ALLEN'S PARLOR FURNACE

$11.75

Puts this new Allen's Parlor Furnace in your home—balance in easy monthly payments.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee Sat. 2:30; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c—30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—"Lefty" Flynn in "THE TRAFFIC COP." Also International News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25—

James Kirkwood & Hope Hampton in "Lover's Island"

Here is a great modern love story with just the right amount of happy romance, tragedy, action and dramatic suspense to make it a perfect picture. Don't miss it. Also a two reel western, Fred Humes in "COMING BACK."

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 and 28—Hoot Gibson in "THE SPOOK RANCH."

Cleveland Subway to Cost 40 Million

One Penny From Every Fare To Pay Loans City Needs For Work.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 24.—A $40,000,000, subway system for a penny from every man, woman and child who rides a street car.

That is the plan of Raymond T. Cragin, organizer of the Cleveland Subway company, and formerly representative in Cleveland of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Figures prominent in the nations' financial affairs are behind the "Penny Subway Line," it was learned. Through the backing of the Rockefellers, Sr., and Jr., who have extensive holdings in Cleveland, a New York bank has agreed to lend the necessary money, estimated at $40,000,000, to Cragin and his associates with which to build the subway. The Van Sweringen's Cleveland's prominent railroad promoters have also signified their intention of backing the project.

Plans Soon Ready.

Cragin's plans, which he will present to the Cleveland City Council when the necessary papers for a franchise are prepared call for the construction of a 12 mile subway at somewhat less than $4,000,000 a mile.

The subway is to be built with money borrowed from the New York bank and in order to pay off the debt street car and bus fares are to be increased one cent per ride, the increase to be turned into the city coffers, under Cragin's proposal.

Estimates reveal that one and one-fourth of the population of a city is moved via street cars each day, Cragin said.

Population Grows

Cleveland's population is hovering about the 1,000,000 mark and at that average the penny ride for each person would add $12,500 a day to the city's treasury; or $4,562,000 a year. In twelve years the city would be able to take over the system at the cost of construction plus accrued interest, according to Cragin.

City officials can then lease the subway system to any railway company desirable and the city treasury will be the recipient of a large yearly rental, the promoter declares.

This will be the first time that a subway project to be paid by the people's pennies will be tried in any city the promoter said. The present carfare in Cleveland is 6 cents, with a penny extra for transfers.

Sells Load of Steers for $10.40 Per Cwt.

W. N. Houston had a load of 1,070 pound steers on the St. Joseph market Wednesday. The cattle brought $10.40 per hundredweight. Other Nodaway County men at the St. Joseph stockyards Wednesday included Roy Davis of Arkoe, J .A. Porch and C. B. Schmitz of Parnell.

Father Keeler Is Now in London, England

Will Then Go To Rome Where He Will Teach Philosophy—Was Born In Maryville.

The Rev. Father Leo W. Keeler, son of Mrs. Mary Keeler, formerly of Maryville, now living in Kansas City, has just finished giving a retreat in Florennes, Belgium, and is now proceeding to London where he will conduct another one.

From London, Father Keeler will go to Rome where he is assigned to the professor's chair of philosophy in the Gregoriano. This university has an attendance of about 1,400 students, who come from all parts of the world. The student body consists not only of Jesuits, but of other religious and secular students as well.

The Rev. Father Keeler, who was born in Maryville, is the only American on the staff of professors. He spent the first years of his preparation for the priesthood with the Benedicties at Conception and at the grand seminary of Montreal, Canada.

Will Leaves $16,000 to School District

Mrs. Marian M. Brooks Endows Savannah School System With Fund for Library Purposes.

The funeral of Mrs. Marian M. Brooks was held at the home Saturday afternoon with the address by Rev. A. D. Seelig and it is understood that by her will when it is probated she names the Savannah school library as a beneficiary. This can be verified and published when the will is probated.

However, it is understood that the will leaves to her niece, Miss Sadie L. McKnight, the income of the property her lifetime. It will total around $16,000. At the death of Miss McKnight the property in its entirety will go as an endowment fund to the Savannah school district and only the income can be used for library purposes.—Savannah Reporter.

Score One for Pedestrian

It has been demonstrated by facts and figures that walkers make almost as good time on a short trip, say a mile, in congested parts of the large cities, as do surface cars and automobiles. They even make better time in a trip of a couple of blocks. What with delays at cross streets, one-way streets and other traffic blocks during the busy hours of the day the pedestrian really has the advantage over the vehicle. In longer distances, for those whose daily trip between home and office is two miles or less, the overall speed of the walkers averages 3.7 miles an hour, trolley car riders average 4.1 miles an hour, motor-bus riders make 4.5 miles an hour and automobile passengers go 5.7 miles an hour.

For those who travel from two to six miles between home and business the average overall pace is 7.2 miles an hour for the trolley riders, 7.5 miles an hour for the motor-bus passengers, and 10.6 miles an hour for the private automobile user.

Bullet-Proof Auto Bodies

Automobile bodies of a bullet-proof metal that cannot be distinguished in appearance from the usual material have been constructed for police and other special uses, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The metal is the same as that of which bullet-proof vests have been fashioned and its efficiency lies in its ability to absorb the impact of a missile, allowing the vibrations to spread and thus preventing perforation. Unlike stiff, heavy armor plates, it can be cut or punched easily, and bodies constructed of it are well within the weight limits of the car's chassis, a sheet of the metal being only about one-sixteenth-inch thick and weighing but two and one-half pounds to the square foot. It also has a surface that takes any kind of automobile finish.

15, Must Hang

Adam Burress, 15, has been sentenced to hang Oct. 29 at Welch, W. Va., following his conviction of criminal assault on a nine-year-old girl. The judge instructed the jury that they could not consider Burress' age, and they convicted him in nine minutes.

Star Witness

Miss Peggy Cavanaugh, 23, is being held incommunicado under $10,000 bail at Canton, Ohio, as star government witness in the murder of Don R. Mellett, murdered publisher. Authorities say she rode with Patrick McDermott, fugitive who is under indictment for the crime, a few nights before the murder and will testify at the trials of Ben Rudner and Louis Mazer his alleged accomplices.

Got His Man

It took two years and 3000 miles of travel, but Benjamin Turner got his man. He shot James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune, to death in Portland, Me. They had known each other in Mexico. Turner refused to tell what sort of grudge he nursed.

Nothing on Him

Button Gwinnett Rush, an Augusta capitalist, is justly proud of the fact that one of his ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence.

A few days ago Egbert Cohen, a wealthy young realtor, walked into Mr. Rush's office and found him signing checks.

"Aha," said Mr. Cohen, after a minute or two, "you're a great little signer, aren't you?"

"I ought to be," said Mr. Rush. "One of my ancestors, you know, signed the Declaration."

"Well," said Mr. Cohen complacently, "I guess you haven't got anything on me. One of my ancestors signed the Ten Commandments."

AUNT HET

"I hated to kill that old rooster, he was so purty; but Cousin Henry an' his crowd was here Sunday an' it looked like a good time to get rid of him."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

HAD GOLF LINKS IN AMERICA LONG AGO

Evidence That Game Was Played in Year 1760.

The inquiries made by those who have searched into the history of golf have elicited a fund of interesting lore, and there are several outstanding points which seem to have escaped attention completely by most of the players of this day.

The most startling of these is that golf was first played, not in Scotland, which is generally supposed to have been its birthplace, but in Holland. In its primeval form the sport is believed to have been only a crude outline of what it is in its modern raiment, but the basic principles were unquestionably there.

In my time it has always amounted to sacrilege to advocate radical reforms in the game. The slight changes have invariably been more of an expedient nature than constitutional. A manifesto of the ancient St. Andrews club of Scotland reads: "The game ceases to be golf as soon as the rules are broken at pleasure." This refers more to arbitrary violations by individuals, but the spirit back of it is the same as that which keeps the game free from tampering.

There is scattered evidence that golf was played sporadically in this country more than a century previous to the time it was placed on an enduring basis in 1888, the year which is now accepted as marking its real beginning. I have heard authorities on the early history of the game tell of a blue law passed in the city of Albany, N. Y., in 1760, forbidding Sunday play.

It is traditional that wherever Scotsmen went they took the game with them, in exactly the same manner as baseball today follows Americans over the face of the globe. In New York, the members of the St. Andrews society, which was founded in 1756 and was the outgrowth of the Scots society of New York, its senior by 12 years, made a practice of providing entertainment for the men who came here with the Scottish regiments in Colonial days. Golf was one of the diversions which it encouraged among the soldiers from the native land.

But whatever golf was played here then was of an unorganized and local nature. It gained no foothold among native Americans. There is not even any record to show that it stirred sufficient interest to be worthy of the ridicule which greeted its revival more than one hundred years later. And with the Revolution it died, leaving only a few mourners, who, in spite of the clannish Scottish spirit and the traditional Scottish love for old customs, were unable to refan the flame to life.

It is unquestionably true that here and there over the land were Scotsmen who continued to swing clubs and at times even banded together and mapped out courses, as the records of Texas and other Southern localities show; but it remains that no effort to launch golf in the United States was genuinely successful until 38 years ago. The fact that it had meanwhile taken strong hold in Canada seemed to be without effect.—Jerome D. Travers and James R. Crowell, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Sounds to Control Fires

The use of sound waves as fire extinguishers and a weapon in warfare is called a possibility by Howard Coonley, civilian director for the chemical warfare service in the New England district.

"It is possible in time that the tone wave of every building in a great city could be ascertained and at a central fire station a tuning fork would be set up," Mr. Coonley says. "In case of fire the tuning fork would be vibrated and in a few minutes the fire would be extinguished.

"That sounds extravagant, but many of you will live to see it done."

Experiments, he said, had already been conducted on his own house. The reason why the vibrations would not shake the house into a mass of ruin was that the adjustment would be just enough out of tune.

Light Aids Surgeons

Surgeons performing operations laboratory workers, engravers and others are aided by a shadowless light developed in France. The rays are reflected upon the surface to be illuminated in such a manner that the hands, or any other body held between the lamp and the working area cannot obscure the surface by their shadows. This effect is secured by a cylindrical prismatic lens and a set of silvered reflectors adjusted around the inside of the lamp bowl which is of sheet metal. The light can be concentrated by focusing. A cover glass keeps the heat from persons below, and the shade is counterweighted so that the lamp may be tilted.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Smart Kid

"Several years' experience with youngsters has taught me that you cannot outsmart them," says a city bus conductor. "Last Sunday morning two little girls, one of them about five years old and the other about six, boarded my empty bus. They selected a seat and the younger one proceeded to perch herself on her sister's lap. Before taking their fares, I asked why they were sitting like that when there was so much room. 'Why?' asked the older one. 'She is my baby and I am holding her in my arms and I am only going to pay one fare.'"

Munsing
Underwear

Fall weights
Long and Short Sleeves

It is time that you be anticipating your fall needs. Come in now and look at our complete stock. We believe the prices are right.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

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An Advertisement
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will tell you
why

OVERLAND

AMAZING PRICE CUTS
are Possible.

You will profit greatly by watching for this announcement.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

A Watch to Last A Life Time

Take this tip . . . . get your son a watch which he will be proud of. He will take care of it then. An Illinois watch is not high priced when one considers the length of service . . . . besides we have a wide range of prices.

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Pleasing The Ladies

IS A MAN'S JOB

You will hear more about our way of doing this, but what say you come in tomorrow and get your first instructions. Ladies are invited also.

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for September 26, 1926.
Read Exodus.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

This is a review lesson.

It covers a period in Hebrew history in which a great leader appeared and brought the Hebrews from slavery to freedom. The same leader became a law maker and converted these same slaves into a free people, self reliant and law abiding. The story as told in Exodus and Leviticus gives us a very good idea of how law and orderly living may take the place of the claw and the fang and the club.

The towering figure in the whole story is Moses. Not only is Moses a towering figure in Hebrew history, but he is a towering figure in the history of all times, a versatile, strong magnificient leader of men. The fame of Alexander the Great seems small when compared to that of Moses, and Napoleon was only a pigmy with an inordinate egotism and not much moral conviction.

If we compare Moses with other great men in history, both sacred and profane, we at once find a great difference. Most famous characters who have made an impress upon the world and who have won a place in history were men of force and driving power from a purely materialistic point of view, men of blood and of strong armies.

Moses went into partnership with God when he spent the long nights taking care of his father-in-law's sheep in Midian, sealed the compact at the burning bush and the firm stood undissolved until his partner buried him on the Mount.

The high points in the story are the passover, the escape, the crossing of the Red sea, the training at the Mount Sinai, the rebellion of the people, the almost despair of Moses, his constant communion with God, the giving of the ten commandments, the building and equipping of the tabernacle and the bringing of the statute laws as told in Leviticus.

Moses had an awful job on his hands when he had safely negotiated the Red Sea and had put miles of desert between himself and the Egyptians. There he was in charge of a mob of men and women who did not know how to do anything, who knew not the meaning of self government, who had been accustomed to being fed and ordered to tasks of which they did not even know the meaning. Their brains were dormant for want of exercise. They were a cringing lot with an inferiority complex.

Thus the bringing in of the law bulks large in the story. The way was paved with the Ten Commandments, which was a declaration of principles. These principles bulk large as far back into history as we can go, bulk large in our history making today and will bulk large as long as civilization lasts on earth.

The only way Moses ever accomplished his work was through his partnership with God. He went to God in every perplexity and his partner never failed him. I have always been shy of partnerships in business. I have seen so many go on the rocks that I am a corporation myself. The finest and most successful partnership we know in our human lives is the partnership between a man and a woman, who vow to live as partners at the marriage altar. Wrecks come to such partnerships, it is true, one partner fails, or, perhaps both get balky and pull apart instead of together. If all of us made marriage a real partnership, the divorce lawyers would go out of business.

Some men seem to think that the marriage ceremony appoints them the treasurer of the partnership and the custodian of the funds. They dole out small amounts with a scowl and force the woman to beg for what is as much hers as his. This method dissolves the partnership and becomes a tyrrany.

It makes me feel mighty good to know that if I wish to do so I may have the same partner who made the life of Moses so successful. Every Christian is God's partner and no man can be much of a Christian on his own account. Those great men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States wrote into those immortal documents a partnership agreement with God. And God is still a partner in the business of this great nation of ours.

Of course I know that some of us have defaulted and tried to run away with the funds of the firm. I know that some of us have conspired against our partner and tried to turn the business over to the Devil. I know that most of us have been very careless of our duties in the partnership, and that about fifty per cent of us when election time comes fail to even go to the polls and vote for directors who will put the business back into line. We are too prosperous and fat and luxury loving and do not like the old fashioned ways of the partner who never failed Moses. It is very fortunate for us that he is today like he was then. Moses got mad and busted the tables of stone and he got arrogant and assumed too much authority, but his partner did not abandon him. So I am quite sure that our partner will not abandon us and that He will always come to our rescue when we run the old business into the hands of a receiver.

For ten years we have been going through terrible times. We have lost our grip on the essentials of living Our boys and girls have thrown aside the old family bonds and the jazz spirit has set us wild.

I think I sense a change, a change backed to sanity. It seems to me that the girls do not paint their lips and their faces quite so vividly, that business is coming out of the boom stage, that we are demanding more insistently that the laws be enforced and what is more to the point, are demanding that decent people obey the laws. We are going to church more and are coming to a better understanding of what Sunday means.

Crawford Johnson gives this thought which rings in my mind and the more I think of it, the sounder logic it seems. He says:

"No sabbath, no worship, no worship, no religion, no religion, no morals; no morals, then—pandemonium."

I am in the court of public opinion asking that a permanent injunction be granted against the dissolution of the partnership between this nation and people with God.

Presbyterians Making Plans for Rally Day

Will Be Held October 3—Lord's Supper To Be Celebrated— To Install Officers.

Plans are now being made for the Rally Day at the Presbyterian Church to be held October 3. A special program is being arranged. The Lord's supper will be celebrated on that day. The elders and deacons-elect will be installed and new members will be received. All parents desiring baptism for their children should notify the minister as early as possible.

Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church begins at 9:30 o'clock, and morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday morning, the Rev. William N. Dewar, pastor, will have for his subject "Rest For a Restless World," and at night his subject will be "Life's Unfailing Power."

Members of the Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. George Walter Allen will be the leader of the services Sunday night. The subject will be "Education; What Is It? How Get It? How Use It?"

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church Building Day to Be Observed Sunday

At Morning Services At First M. E. Church, Dr. James To Preach On "An All Sufficient Gospel."

Church Building Day will be observed at the Sunday School of the First M. E. Church Sunday. At the morning services, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, Dr. C. C. James will preach on "An All Sufficient Gospel," and his subject at the evening services will be "The Ideals of Our Religion." Members of both the Epworth and Intermediate leagues will meet at 7 p. m. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Promotion Day to Be Observed Here Sunday

Will Be Held At Paptist Church And Large Attendance Is Urged— Junior Choir At Night.

Promotion Day will be observed at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday. All teachers and officers are requested to come a few minutes early. The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

This is an annual event at the Baptist Church. At this time, all the new cradle roll babies are presented. After the promotions, the entire school will assemble. All members are urged to be present.

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Guy L. Prather will have for his subject "Opportunities for Service," and will speak mostly in the interest of the teaching ministry of the church. All Sunday school officers, teachers and students are urged to remain for the morning services. The choir will sing, "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah."

Maurice Woodburn will be the leader of the B. Y. P. U. services, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Choir, composed of about twenty-five members, will sing at the evening services, which begin at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Prather will preach on "God's Supreme Challenge."

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all services.

Some Rural Churches Already Abandoned

Auctioneer To Sell Building and Contents In Taylor County, Iowa— Auto Much To Blame.

(Clarinda Herald)

Some country churches are quitting. Two such churches are in Taylor County, near Bedford and Gravity. What was formerly known as the Morning Star Presbyterian Church, six miles west of Bedford employed Auctioneer Cummings & Wells to auction off their property Sept. 16th., the building, oak pews and fixtures, and one acre of ground, all going under the hammer, because the fast running auto carries folks to town quickly, and such a church in the country is no longer supported. The Gilead Church near Gravity is another country charge that is closing, for lack of local support. For year the Gilead Church has been on the Gravity charge, and it is a matter of regret to the faithful ones who have received inspiration there that the doors must be closed. Some of the communicants will be going to Gravity to church, others to New Market, others to Bedford—some probably go no place at all. Instead of serving the Gilead Church, it is likely that the pastor at Gravity will be asked by the coming Methodist conference to take over the charge at Oak Hill, a church that has better roads leading to it from Gravity, so the pastor may get to and fro, and still serve as the center to keep a Sunday School going in the country. In Page County we think of three churches closed, but not yet sold out; the North Grove Church, Fairview Church west of it, and the church at Rose Hill north of Clarinda.

Special Anthem at M. E. Church, South

Rev. R. A. Mitchell To Preach On "The Call"—Pastor To Talk To Students.

At the morning services at the M. E. Church, South, the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, will preach on "The Call". The choir will sing the anthem, "The Lost Chord". Sunday school begins at 9:40 o'clock and church services at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will deliver an address to the members of the College Bible class. His subject will be "The Man Christ Made."

Members of the Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m., and at the evening church services, beginning at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Great Adventure."

Rally Day Will Be at Church Here Sunday

Miss Ruth Bookman To Deliver Address At Opening Of Christian Sunday School In H. S. Building.

Miss Ruth Bookman will tell of the summer camp in Colorado at the opening of the Christian Sunday School in the high school building Sunday morning.

The annual Rally Day will be held Sunday regardless of weather and a large crowd is expected.

At the morning service, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave will preach on "The Church Must Teach Religion," and at the evening service his subject will be "The Necessity For Christ."

A special feature is planned for the meeting of the members of the Men's Bible Class, which also meets at the high school building.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave will give an address at the all-day rally at Hopkins Sunday afternoon.

Ravenwood Orchestra Plays at Pickering

High School Musicians Give Concert For Benefit of Christian Church There Friday Night.

(Ravenwood Gazette.)

The Ravenwood High School Orchestra, accompanied by other Ravenwood talent, went to Pickering Friday night where they rendered a program for the benefit of the Christian Church, which is making some needed improvements. The Ravenwood number was one of five programs put on for the church. The program was highly appreciated and each individual delivered their part in an excellent manner. We are proud of the musical talent in our school and each patron should assist in every way to boost it more to the front each year. Several people from here accompanied the orchestra, making the total number around seventy. The program as rendered follows:

Orchestra.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Faye Craig
Violin duet—Geraldine Hunt and Audrey Nelson.
Flute solo—Raymond Crater.
Vocal solo—Lenore Shunk.
Cornet solo—Charles Thomas.
Orchestra—Two selections.
Violin solo—Eugene Uht.
Reading—Mrs. Clyde Adcock.
Piano duet—Mildred Wygal, and Elizabeth Bishop.
Cornet solo—Doris Stoneburner.
Vocal solo—Mr. Lawrence Evans.

AT QUITMAN.

Rain interfered with the services at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Next Sunday, the pastor goes to Sharp's Grove. A week from Sunday, he will be in charge of the services at Rockford in the morning and Quitman at night.

Perhaps a man's wife is his better half because she always says "Better not do this. Better do that."

Interesting Services To Be Held At Churches In the County

AT HOPKINS
(From the Hopkins Journal)
The Christian Church

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m.
Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m.
Basket Dinner at 12 o'clock.
Afternoon service at 2:30.
There will be no 7.30 p. m. service.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day and if not raining we will have a basket dinner at the church. Rev. Musgrave, pastor of the Maryville Christian church will speak at 2:30 p. m. He will speak on a very important subject and the public in general is invited to hear him.

Baptist Church

The church in business session last Friday evening voted to begin our revival meeting the second Sunday in October, or as near that date as our helper can reach us. Will have more to say later. Will say, however, that all are invited to have a part in these meetings.

I am writing as I sit at the bedside of my daughter, Alma, who two hours ago underwent a surgical operation. The operation was a success and we confidentally hope for a speedy recovery. Pray with us that it may be so.

A. L. GARTIN, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

Next Sunday, the first service of the new year. Let all make a special effort to attend. The general public is most cordially invited.

The preaching services will be at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

You are especially urged to be present at Sunday School. Sunday will be promotion day in the departments. A week later will be Rally Day and special plans will be announced next Sunday.

Committees and Board meetings to organize for the new year will be announced soon.

W. C. HARPER, Pastor.

AT SKIDMORE
(From the Skidmore News).
M. E. Church, South.

We will have all our regular services next Sunday. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning worship at 11 o'clock. Senior Epworth League at 6:30, and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the sermon in the morning is "The Man who Forgot." In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject of "Your Sins."

We hope to see the atendance at Sunday School increased next Sunday. Our superintendent, Mr. Weddle, is very desirous of a good attendance.

The young people who are interested in our Epworth League should make it a point to be present and make the young peoples meeting a success.

Everyone will receive a hearty welcome at our services.

PAUL K. HOLLAND, Pastor.

AT RAVENWOOD
(From Ravenwood Gazette)
Methodist Church

You are welcome and urged to attend all services at our church Sunday, September 26.

Sunday School 9:45.
League 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Morning subject, "Clay in Hands of Potter." Evening subject, "Charity or Love."

Your presence and interest will be greatly appreciated. Come help make it a successful year.

S. M. BEAN, Minister

of the Church with a welcome.

Rev. Robin Gould, our new Presiding Elder, will be here to preach Wednesday evening, September 29. Everyone should be out to hear him.

AT PICKERING
Christian Church.

The Chautauqua, which was to have closed last Sunday night, closed Thursday night instead, because of hinderances by rain. While the audiences were not large, due to the weather conditions the Chautauqua was a decided success in several ways. The talent from the different towns all gave wonderful programs. Wednesday night, in the absence of the Elmo group, who were unable to come, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass sang several selections, and Rev. J. T. Alsup gave a lecture. Friday night the program was furnished entirely by Pickering talent.

Special mention should be made of the loyal support given the Ravenwood High School orchestra by the people of that community. In all, 86 people drove the long distance from Ravenwood to hear their orchestra. Such interest in their young people will bear delicious fruit.

Already plans are started for a Chautauqua for next year. A committee was appointed after the close of last night's program representing the churches, lodges, and school, to talk the matter and call a mass meeting soon to take steps toward training of talent this winter. Other communities also are talking of using the same idea.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all who assisted in making our Home Talent Chautauqua what it was.

The regular services of the church will be held next Sunday. Bible School 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 and 7:30.

The C. E. Society recently reorganized under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. R. Harmon, will meet at the church on Monday nights.

T. M. WALTON, Pastor.

Pickering M. E. Church Announcements.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

The meeting which was postponed on account of the rain last Sunday will be held Sunday, September 26 at 11 a. m.

AT BURLINGTON JUNCTION
(From Burlington Junction Post)
Christian Church Notes

Forty-four in Sunday School last Sunday. Good for such a day.

And nearly that number at morning worship.

Teacher Training starts in October—the first week. Enroll now!

Our orchestra is surely doing nice work under the direction of Mrs. Cyltie Hackett Miller.

Your pastor delivered his sermon—lecture. "The Fire Art Of Living Together" at the Pickering chautauqua Tuesday night. This chautauqua was put on by the Christian church of Pickering and the programs were furnished by the different Christian churches and ministers of the county. In spite of rain the venture has been a great success.

Sunday night the pastor will begin his sermon series, "The Fundamentals of Religion." The theme of the first sermon is "Do You Believe in God?" These sermons will be plain, sane and simple. They are planned for our young people, but will benefit all. Come. There will be good music, too.

M. E. Church

With this issue, I begin the notes for the second year in Burlington Junction. Wife and I returned from Stanberry Sunday night and immediately took up the work for the year.

While the rain and flood and mud has greatly interfered with our church work of late, we are still hoping that matters in that particular will be settled soon, and that we can have a fine start before winter. Our motto will be "every man, woman and child doing his or her very best all the time." There will be services both morning and night next Sunday, preceded by the Sunday School. We hope to announce aur program for the year at that time. Hoping to greet a large crowd at all services next Sunday.

J. HOWARD THOMPSON, Pastor.

AT ELMO.
M. E. South Church.
(From the Elmo Register).

We are glad to be back to Elmo for another year. We enjoy the work here, as a minister of the gospel of peace and service. We appreciate the people of all classes. We begin our new year's ministry hopeful and optimistic, trusting Gods grace may abound in all of our lives.

Next Sunday morning, will preach at Elmo, and immediately following the message, will install the new Board of Stewards, E. O. James, J. W. Clardy, C. H. Kinman, E. B. Hamilton, M. W. Bowman, R. O. Hallsa and Claude Davault.

Preaching at North Grove, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Installation of Stewards the first Sunday in October. L. R. Jennings, H. C. Irwin, W. H. Daugherty, A. A. Campbell, H. H. McIntyre, Glen D. Livengood and J. P. Richardson.

T. M. TAYLOR, Pastor.

AT CLEARMONT.
Christian Church.
(From the Clearmont News).

Sunday, Sept. 19th there was only 13 present at Sunday school and the collection was $1.05. That was very good attendance considering the rain and the condition of the roads.

Next Sunday let us meet the newly elected officers at Sunday school and support them in their efforts to strengthen our school. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Communion and church services at 11 o'clock. Everybody come and cooperate for the good of the church.

M. I. ROSE, Pastor.

Baptist Church.

Rain last Sunday prevented our having Sunday school at all. The first time we have failed entirely during the present pastorate. It rained so hard folks couldn't get there. The pastor was called to Rock Port to assist in the funeral of Deacon F. M. Underwood, on Wednesday. He was an old time friend of odrs and his death is a severe blow to the Baptist church.

All regular services next Sunday. Preaching at both hours. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.

We extend a cordial invitation to all who desire to worship with us.

W. W. LAUGHLIN, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

The Conference at Stanberry is now a part of history. We had a splendid session. The St. Joseph District has Rev. E. L. Robinson for superintendent. Clearmont and Elmo will be looked after by Rev. Wm. Pitker, as pastor. He comes from Cainesville. He will be here for services on Sunday, Oct. 3. The next year I will be at Bolckow, about 28 miles north of St. Joseph. If roads and weather are good we expect to get moved the last of this week, going by ruck. I want to bespeak a good year for my successor and hope the church will see a year of growth in all lines. Farewell to all my friends and blessings of God abide with you.

H. F. DORCAS, Pastor.

Minnesota Backwoods "Miracle Man" Has Plan for Three-Day World Praying

Tamarack, Minn., Sept. 24.—Vernon Ewing, backwoods "miracle man," has announced the completion of plans for a world's prayer" starting Friday, October 1, at 6 p. m., and lasting for three days.

Ewing, on June 1, conducted a "silent prayer" in a poplar grove near here, which failed to produce the miracle he anticipated.

Clergymen who opposed the "silent prayer" last spring have indorsed the proposed "world prayer" Mr. Ewing an itinerant fitter of eye glasses, said.

The first session of the world prayer will be silent and wordless and those participating will fall silent wherever they happen to be at 6 p. m., "Ewing declared in an interview with International News Service. "They will yield and submit their bodies and souls to God for one hour. Worshippers in New York and Washington will fall silent about one hour before the people who pray in Chicago, and thus the prayer will travel completely around the world.

"At 6 p. m., the following day the people who participated in the silent prayer will pray fervently for 15 minutes or so aloud or silently, depending upon the choice of worshippers.

"Commencing at 6 p. m., Sunday October 1, the third and last prayer session, in which worshippers will pray for one hour, will begin to circle the earth. Either silent or audible prayers may be offered up."

Those who pray will ask "the cleansing of sinners and the healing of the afflicted," Ewing said.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

The Judgment of Jehovah.

In the wilderness of Paran Jehovah commanded Moses to send spies into the land of Canaan. Moses picked twelve men, a prince from each of the tribes of Israel.
For forty days the spies traversed the Promised Land. When they returned, they brought back many spoils-grapes of Eshcol, and figs and pomgranites.
Ten of the spies reported a fertile land of milk and honey. But they told of warlike people in fortified cities and giants, and savage tribes and said that it were unwise to proceed.
Only Caleb and Joshua desired to give battle, and the people would have stoned them. They wished to return to Egypt. Angered at such cowardice, Jehovah doomed the Israelites to wander for forty years.

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

NEA FICTION

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborte bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, MYRA.

At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She was cold, sarcastic. She did not love her husband, but seemed enamored of Inman. She never used cosmetics or dressed in colors. In fact, her hatred of color amounted to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her latest was a whisky bottle which she was quite proud of but which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Perry Heath and Bunny. Myra, becoming provoked, declares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting Perry off.

That night, after Bunny and Inman retire, Myra Heath alludes mysteriously to Perry's "secret." When Perry goes to bed, Inman comes down stairs, and he and Myra are discovered in each other's arms later by Perry.

The next morning, Mrs. Prentiss, who lives next door, was telling her nephew, Todhunter Buck, of some mysterious lights she had seen the night before in the Heath bungalow. While they are talking a loud scream from the Heath home interrupts their conversation.

That night Perry Heath, stealing downstairs, discovers his wife in Inman's arms and orders the latter out of the house by morning.

The next day the body of Myra Heath is found in the studio by a servant. A candle is burning at her head and feet, there is a big cut in her head and, strangest of all, her face is made up with cosmetics and she is dressed in outlandish colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then dis- "The Work of Perry Heath."

The doctor, when he comes, finds covers, at Myra's feet, a card marked, that the death blow was struck with Myra's cherished whisky bottle. It is discovered then that Perry Heath is gone, his bed unslept in.

She has been killed by a blow with her cherished whisky bottle. When the coroner comes, Inman and Bunny are strangely nervous when made to answer questions. Meanwhile, at the Country Club the murder is the topic of conversation among SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM and others. MRS. PRENTISS, towing her nephew, TODHUNTER BUCK, goes over to the Heaths and invites Bunny to stay at her house next door. Bunny breaks out crying and Buck, at sight of her beauty, is her slave.

Mrs. Prentiss relates having seen mysterious lights appear and disappear, the night before, in the Heath home, and at the inquest testimony brings out the fact that Bunny Moore knew of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household. Inman relates having seen a vanity case near the body, but that has disappeared. Physicians declare the rouge was applied to Myra Heath's face after death.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the mystery, and others, some believing Perry Heath the murderer, others disagreeing. Cunningham suspects Bunny Moore is concealing something, calls on Moore is concealing something, calls on Mrs. Prentiss, who tells him about the mysterious lights. TODHUNTER BUCK, Mrs. Prentiss' nephew, suggests that Perry Heath also may have been murdered.

Bunny and Inman dine alone in the Heath house and the butler announces three callers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

The three callers were Mrs. Prentiss and her nephew, Todhunter Buck; and with them was a young man, a stranger to Bunny, but an acquaintance to Inman, Alexander Cunningham.

"I'm out to find Perry Heath," Cunningham said, after they were all seated. "I'm sure you understand, Mr. Inman, the interest and anxiety felt by the Country Club members, and as they can't do much as a body, they're asked me to institute a search for Heath, and, also, to do what I can toward unraveling the mystery of Mrs. Heath's tragic death."

"Detective work?" asked Larry, in a non-committal voice.

"Yes, but not professional. Some men like Arthur Black, Sam Anderson, and others of that crowd, have, in a way, engaged me to do this, and I'm mighty glad to try. We are assuming that as the nearest kin of Mrs. Heath, you will sanction any and every effort to solve the mystery of the case."

"Well—I'm not sure about that," Inman said, slowly. "I want to know who killed my cousin, of course, but your blanket proposition as to 'any and every effort' seems to me a bit—er—unlimited."

"You want to limit it?" asked Cunningham, his cool grey eyes fixed on Larry's face.

The latter looked up, quickly.

"Perhaps not limit it,—but, rather, assist in its direction."

"Oh, that's all right, we're glad of any assistance. Now, while I'm not a professional detective, I am acting under authority, I am endorsed by the club, and so I trust I'm not exceeding my rights in asking for the freedom of the house for purposes of investigation."

"You mean unquestionable access to all rooms?" Inman stared at him.

"I mean just that," and Cunningham stared back. "I can imagine no possible objection. The examination of Mrs. Heath's room is of utmost importance, and I'm sure Miss Moore would say no word against my entering her room."

"Indeed I would!" and Bunny drew herself up angrily. "Why should you go into my room, Mr. Cunningham?"

"It is an established custom, Miss Moore, to inspect carefully, and with an eye to helpful evidence, all parts of the house and grounds in which a crime has been committed. Iam sorry to say, the police, in this case, have been lax in this respect. But I am told it is due to the absence of Mr. Heath. That, however, is really an additional reason for haste and care in the matter of search, for Mr. Heath's disappearance is a puzzle in itself, and it is highly probable that the two mysteries are interdependent."

"Now, Mr. Cunningham," Mrs. Prentiss broke in, "you're wasting good time, thrashing out foolish questions. Of course, Mr. Inman wants you to have full swing here, and likewise of course, Miss Moore wants you to make a full search. She's new to this business and doesn't understand. So you go right ahead, full steam, and I'll bet a cooky, you unearth some clue that nobody else has noticed. You go into that studio there,—that's where the awful thing happened,—and you see what you can see!"

Cunningham disappeared into the studio, with young Buck following, like a shadow at his heels.

"All rubbed down and polished up!" cried Cunningham disgustedly as he saw the spick and span room. "I did think they'd have the place guarded from that sort of thing."

"What are you out for, anyway?" asked Toddy, who was eagerly waiting to see the detective work.

"Oh, just hints—but who could get any hints here? Body gone. Weapon removed,—even the broken bits of glass swept up! No chance for footprints on this thick carpet. No finger prints on these carefully dusted knick-knacks and doo-dads. Even Heath's painting materials are all put away as neatly as a lady's work basket!"

"But what good would finger prints do you? If they were those of the family party, they would mean nothing. And if strange ones, how would you know whose?"

"Point pretty well taken. And, I'm not really keen for finger prints. I just want something—something indicative or suggestive. Well, here are some letters." He ran over a handful he drew from a pigeonhole.

"Nothing any good! They're bills or club notices, mostly. No billets doux from adoring damsels or anything like that. My, he has a lot of pipe cleaning paraphernalia! Look at all these contraptions."

Toddy Buck gazed without interest at the array of patent devices for cleaning pipes or cigarette holders.

"Too many," he said, contemptuously. "An old bit of wire does me. And say, how tidy he keeps his paints. Look at these water-color boxes. All in perfect order. I thought artists were a messy lot."

"Heath isn't. He loves things orderly. His wife did, too. Look at all this glass of hers, ranged in rows in these two cabinets. Not a piece set awry, and all shining and speckless."

"Yes, and there's a row of old bottles like the one she was killed with." Toddy spoke in an awe-stricken tone. This business seemed a bit gruesome to him, though he was deeply interested.

"Now, maybe, Mr. Cunningham," he went on, "maybe the murderer, whoever he was, touched up the lady's face with these paints, instead of regular cosmetics."

Al Cunningham looked up quickly. "It might be possible. I can't visualize that scene, Buck. If Heath killed his wife, I can understand his painting her face, for he was always at her to do it herself, and, too, he was an artist and forever dabbling with brushes. But I don't think he killed her. For there's no way he could get out. Whereas, if he went away, before she was killed, then clearly some one in the house is the criminal, and tried to turn suspicion to Heath by setting up the card and all that."

"Who, for choice?"

"Well, Inman is a good guess. He had motive, opportunity, and time. And he's clever enough to arrange matters to make it seem the work of Heath. I mean the cosmetics and all, as well as the card. And he's an artist, so if the facial applications were from Heath's water-color box, why, Inman could do that all right, too.'

"And you think Heath really couldn't get away?"

"After committing the crime? See these windows. Small diamond panes, narrow sashes, strong inside locks—"

"But you've only the servants' word that these were all found locked this morning, as well as the rest of the house."

"Yes, and it mostly rests on Herrick's word. Nobody suspects him; he was devoted to Mrs. Heath, and Perry, too. And he could never have put on that make-up so artistically,—so perfectly. No, it was the work of an artist,—or a woman."

"The maids?" queried Buck. "For of course, you can't mean Miss Moore!"

"I mean anybody and nobody. There is no one above suspicion. I'm merely inquiring about everybody. Well, I'm going upstairs. Bedrooms often tell tales that living rooms know nothing of."

Cunningham went upstairs, and at his nod of invitation, Toddy Buck followed.

"I don't get it," Cunningham muesd, as they entered Heath's bedroom. Both Inmann and the little princess seem upset at my investigations. Are they shielding Perry? Or anybody else? For you know if this thing is the work of an outsider, those two must have let the outsider in and let him out again, and also they must have let Heath out."

"Unless he went off naturally, and unquestioned, before the tragedy occurred," Toddy said.

"Yes, that's true talk. Now you see, Buck, we must get in our minds a picture of this room of Perry Heaths'. Look at this place, now. Can't you read Heath all over it? See the chiffonier,—all the brushes and toilet implements laid in a straight orderly row—"

"That's the housemaid's work."

"I know it, but Perry kept them in his dresser drawers. I'll bet his socks and handkerchiefs are in neat piles." He opened one after another, and the clothing was as tidy as he had expected it to be.

"And here's an easy chair, drawn up to the window, with a smoking stand beside it, and a paper rack nearby. He is a bit of a Sybarite, is Perry and yet a tidy sort, too. The two traits don't often go together."

"Well, what you've found out about his neatness and his love of ease doesn't get you along very far in solving the mystery, does it?"

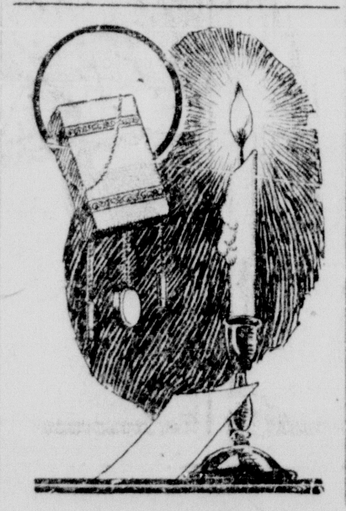
"Dont be impatient son. All in good time. Now, I have this room photographed on my mind in detail; come on, we'll tackle Mrs. Heath's room."

"Oh, I don't like to," and Buck drew back with a natural instinct against invading the sanctity if the dead woman's apartments.

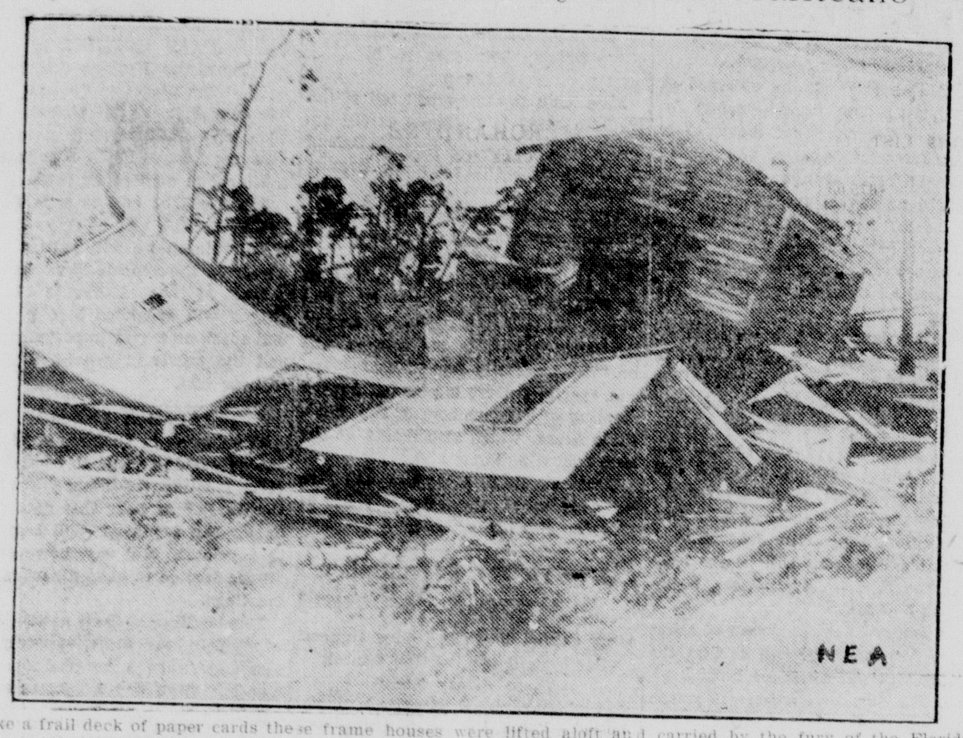
"All right, you stay out, or go back downstairs."

But Toddy was naturally inquisitive, and, too, he was bound to be in on this detective business, so he followed the older man across the threshold.

(Contiued Tomorrow).



Frame Houses Wrecked by Florida Hurricane



Like a frail deck of paper cards these frame houses were lifted aloft and carried by the fury of the Florida hurricane to their resting places as shown in the photo, each a crumpled twisted wreck. Photo rushed to Democrat-Forum and Tribune by special plane and over telephoto wires by NEA Service.

Pickering

O. G. Null.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland returned last Saturday from a month's trip to the Ozarks. They visited a brother of Mrs. Copeland at Cross Timbers and a niece of hers at Eldorado Springs, Mo., while on their trip.

Riley Fletchall and family moved last week from Parnell to the J. D. McGinness farm, northeast of town, where they will spend the winter.

Harold Lhell, who has been working in Chillicothe for the past month, came home last Saturday for a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Loch. He will return to Chillicothe the first of next week and will enroll in the business college at that place in a short time.

The Rev. E. W. Croy loaded his household goods on Wednesday and Thursday for shipment to King City, where he was assigned a pastorate by the M. E. conference, held at Stanberry last week. The Croy family is held in high esteem in this community and has many friends here who are sorry to part with them.

A real estate deal was consummated here last week in which Earl Mumford purchased of Alex Swaney the 120-acre farm formerly belonging to the John R. Grimmitt estate and situated one and one-fourth miles west of Mozingo Valley. The purchase price was $60 per acre. Possession will be given the first of next March.

Joseph Lamport recently traded his residence property in the west part of town to I. W. Coler for the adjoining property, which is considerably larger. Mr. and Mrs. Lamport will move to their new home in a short time.

J. J. Van Buren, who suffered a paralytic stroke about a week ago, is reported to be somewhat improved at this time, though he is still confined to his bed and is practically helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierson of Drummond, Okla., and Wm. Pierson, sr., father of the former arrived here last Friday for a visit with relatives and old neighbors. The Pierson families formerly lived in the Xenia neighborhood but moved to Oklahoma several years since. Mrs. Pierson jr., is a daughter of Elwood Fakes of Glendale neighborhood.

Graham

Mrs. Clyde Long and Mrs. Paul Royston were shopping in Maryville Friday afternoon.

Oscar Mowry left Monday for a visit in Brush, Colo.

Mrs. James Herron, one of Graham's aged citizen, fell Sunday evening and broke her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baer and family, of Phares, Tex., are visiting in the home of the former's brother, Geo. Baer and family, for a few days.

Mrs. Smithson was called to Kansas City, Monday evening to be with her daughter, Marie, who underwent an operation in a hospital of that place.

RIGHT INFANT FOOD IS A BIG PROBLEM

Regularity of Meals and Guarding Against Under or Over-Feeding Help in Making a Child Win Its Struggle.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Whenever doctors gather together to discuss the ailments of infancy, they talk about the first year of a baby's life. This is the most critical year in any existence.

Scientists have trained their guns upon this field in life's battle more than upon any other. If the baby can be taken through the first 12 months, and especially if he can round out this period in health and vigor, the chances of his survival are very, very bright.

Of course not all the danger ends with the beginning of the second year. The next year and the third year are very important. During these three years the foundation of the future is laid. If this foundation is broad and deep we may hope for a strong, resistant adult life.

It is amazing what care will accomplish in the life of a little baby. The other day I talked with a great big strong woman, weighing nearly 200 pounds, but so big in frame and so hard in muscle that she did not seem to be unduly large. She told me that when she was born she weighed only two pounds. The watchful and tender care of her mother through the first year of life, and indeed through the first two or three years of life, gave her a foundation of health which will practically guarantee 75 or 80 years of useful womanhood.

More important than anything else through the first two or three years of child life is the selection and administration of proper food. The young mother is taught how to prepare the bottle feedings. When the breast fails and it is time to supplement by giving modified cow's milk, the family physician will give minute directions about the preparation of the milk. He will tell the mother how much to feed and how often the bottle is to be given.

It is more difficult to deal with the child after the bottle age is past. It takes a lot of sense to feed the baby up to the time he is three years of age.

The surest index of the welfare of th child is the child itself. If he grows and thrives it is probable the food is just as it should be. If the skin is clear and clean and the teeth appear in proper order, it may be assumed that the mother's feeding methods are correct. A healthy child has the appearance of health and vigor.

At all times from the birth of a child forward, regularity of meals is of great importance. When it has been determined just what shall be fed the child, meals should be given with clock-like regularity.

It is just as important to keep from overfeeding a baby as an adult. You should work out with your doctor the amount of food your baby needs and restrict his food to that amount. Overfeeding results in stomach, kidney and other ailments. Of course the baby cannot develop without ample food, but the mother can learn what the real needs are and supply them so that the child can grow and bloom.

Dr. E. M. Findley was a St. Joseph visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cox returned home from Evansville, Ind., Tuesday night, where they went to bring back a new two-ton Graham Brothers truck, which Mr. Cox will use for general hauling.

Miss Lucy Black received word Tuesday evening of the death of her niece, Mrs. Frank Furham of Mound City. Mrs. Furham will be remembered here as Miss Pansy Black.

Miss Clydia Bratcher, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Vern Cox, for ten days, returned to her home in St. Joseph last Friday.

Civilization advances. Now and then someone finds a less painless method of killing murderers.

Maryville Granite Works
Memorials
Mark every grave
We Have No Agents.

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER FIRST
Then Subscribe for
The Kansas City Star and Times
As newspapers, the Star and the Times have no rivals. No other publisher furnishes his readers with the full day and night Associated Press reports, as does the Star and Times. This should recommend the papers especially to the progressive merchant and farmer.
Thirteen copies, including the big Sunday paper, for 15 cents a week—DELIVERED.
RALPH DRAGOO
Headquarters—Maryville Drug Co.
Distributor.
KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES.

A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

6 Reasons Why Your FORD needs Mona Motor Oil
1. Because it is the best lubricant.
2. Because it prevents the bands from gripping and grabbing.
3. Because it forms less carbon.
4. Because it develops more power.
5. Because it takes you more miles for the same money.
6. Because I guarantee it fully and completely.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO COMPANY
413-15 North Main
Mona Motor Oil
Listen to KOIL Radio Station at Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mona Motor Oils & Greases

You Pay
No more, no less . . . but Quaker Oats has the flavor

THE difference in breakfast oats is in their flavor. The price mostly is the same.
Millions demand the Quaker brand because of its toasty, wonderful flavor. For flavor is the important point in food.
Some 50 years were spent perfecting that famous Quaker flavor. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.
Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates and vitamines and "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.
Get Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer. See how much finer tomorrow's breakfast will be than today's
Quaker Oats

"Say it with Flowers"
College Days
call for flowers every once in a while, for wherever there are social affairs, there must be flowers.
We cater to the needs of the collegiate, and we know what collegiates want. Just phone us.
Phone 17
1001 South Main Street
Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	66c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less. $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance. Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

DR. GEORGE C. EOFF
Osteopathis Physician
General Practice—Obstetrics
Minor Surgery, post technique for fallen arches
OVER MONTGOMERY SHOE STORE

LOST 10

LOST—Tan leather bill fold, Shrine emblem on back. Contains lodge receipts.—Return to G. W. Rudy at Westfall's Store and receive reward.

LOST—Pair Weed Chains.—D. R. Osborn, East 4th Street, Bainum Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

Used Buicks
1926 Buick Master-Six Sedan.
1925 Buick Standard-Six Touring.
Both in exceptionally good condition.
1922 Ford Touring, good.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe.—See Mrs. Guy Arnold at Remus Store.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS.
1925 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

Automobiles For Sale Automobiles For Sale

After the Rains

We'll be favored with a lot of nice days to come and you will want to get out on the roads with your own car and enjoy yourself.

JUST LOOK AT THIS LIST
And Note The Prices

'24	Dodge Sedan	$675.00
'23	Dodge Touring	350.00
'22	Dodge Touring	250.00
'19	Dodge Touring	85.00
'18	Dodge Touring	125.00
'16	Dodge Touring	50.00
'16	Dodge Roadster	85.00
'24	Ford Coupe	350.00
'20	Ford Touring	100.00

GOOD USED TRUCKS

'25	Graham Brothers, 2-ton	$850.00
'24	Graham Brothers, 1½-ton	450.00
'24	G. M. C. 1½-ton	425.00
'25	Ford (Chicago Trans)	325.00

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan

Come In Today

LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF GOOD USED CARS. ALL RECONDITIONED IN EVERY WAY, ALWAYS READY TO GO. WE WILL MEET YOU WITH A SMILE.

1—1925 Willys-Knight, 5-passenger Brougham Sedan. Very fine condition. Looks like new.
1—1924 Overland coupe Sedan. New paint. Good rubber. A good buy.
1—1924 Overland Coupe. New paint. New tires. A bargain.
1—Willys-Six 4-passenger Sport Roadster. Newly painted. 5 good tires and in fine condition throughout.

Sewell Auto Co.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Automobiles For Sale

Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Maude Muller on a Summer Day,
Saw Grandpa pass in his Chevrolet.
He was doing 60, so they say—
The G. A. R. had charge next day.

Used Car Bargains

1926 Ford Roadster with Balloon Tires.
2—1924 Ford Tourings. Good.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe. Time.
1923 Buick Touring. Good.
2 Good Ford Sedans.
2 Good Used Ford Trucks.
Ford Speedster.
Several other cheap cars.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.
114 West Second
Easy Terms—Better Service.

HONEST VALUE IN UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO
Kramer Garage

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
TRANSFER — STORAGE
COAL AND SAND

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Laundry work.—322 West 2nd, Hanamo 3121.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Student to help with house work for room and board.—116 North Walnut.

WANTED—General House work. Experienced. Reliable, competent girl. Call Farmer 47-12.

READ THE WANT ADS.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars; yearling and spring pigs. Priced to sell.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—60 shoats ready for feeding; 15c per lb.—John Porch, Pickering, Farmers 17-3.

PETS, ETC. 36

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Lewellyn Setter pups, $10 each.—Wild Mallard Decoy, $1.25 each.—Henry Marschel, Conception Junction, Route 2.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

JONATHAN
Apples
Now ready
75c and $1.25
the bushel
Hanamo 3F
Eugene Lyle
2½ miles southwest of Maryville, Mo.

THAT PIANO—Don't store it.—Let me keep it. References.—Call 160-G Democrat-Forum.

FOR SALE—Sprayed Apples—Jonathans, Ben Davis, Huntsman's Favorite. Free run, $1; windfalls, 45c. Charles Dempsey, three-fourths mile west Bovard Corner.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, hand picked, $1.00 bushel. Good windfalls 40c. Cider apples.—Will Wells, Farmers 38-12.

LEAVE orders for Keiffer pears, $1.00 bushel.—Ralph Pierpoint, 1022 East 2nd, Farmers 94-22.

FOR SALE—Used Fox typewriter. Standard keyboard. General condition good. Bargain. Examine at office.—Ira K. Alderman.

FOR SALE—Used Fox typewriter. Standard keyboard. General condition good. Bargain. Examine at office.—Ira K. Alderman.

FOR SALE—Sprayed apples. Jonathan and Arkansas Black, $1.50 per bushel. Gano, Ben Davis and Winesap, $1.00. Sweet cider 25c per gallon at orchard.—Sam Dempsey, 3 miles west, 2½ south of Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

EXCELLENT LINE
Of Good Used Stoves and ranges, cook stove and heater.
Wood or coal burners.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

CORN WANTED—About 200 bushels of good yellow old corn.—John Graves, Farmers 76-12.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling home.—R. L. McDougal.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Possession October 1.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, partly modern, 2 blocks from square.—202 East First.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

ROOM AND BOARD for College boys in modern home.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, Hanamo 5135.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping privileges. Also garage.—312 West 5th, Hanamo 3472.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with kitchenette, $15.00 month.—Mrs. Sherman, 219 West Third.

HURRY UP—Just one room left. Large south, steam heated. Will accommodate one to three men.F. S. King, 108 North Buchanan, Hanamo 687.

Higginsville C. of C. For Road Bond Issue

Favors State-Wide Vote on Proposition to Issue 100 Million for Speeding Up Work in Missouri.

The Higginsville Chamber of Commerce heartily endorses the state highway system, commends the highway commission and recently unanimously passed a resolution favoring a 100-million-dollar bond issue in order to bring about an early completion of the state road system. Higginsville has a population of 2,724.

Printed copies of this resolution together with a printed letter are being sent out to all the other commercial organizations in the state urging similar local resolutions.

W. R. Journey, secretary, states that the sentiment of the people of Lafayette County has been well sounded out on the proposition and it is believed a large majority would welcome an opportunity to vote for such a bond issue.

For six months a baby seal has made his home on a whistling buoy at the entrance to San Diego (Calif.) harbor. And the gull that is perching on top makes a good teammate for it. The gull sings out when a ship approaches, and the seal swims over to meet it, knowing he'll get some fish thrown to him. He's a favorite with U. S. navy sailors.

"Seven-Two"

Meet Milus Shoun (at left) of the Carson-Newman College football team. Milus lays claim to being the tallest gridder in collegiate captivity, standing two inches above the seven-foot mark (not on the tips of his toes, either). With him is "Red" Tucker, "5-7" another football aspirant. They are the Mutt and Jeff of the team.

BLOOMDALE.

Pat Gorman had the misfortune of having a valuable horse killed by lightning one day last week.

Harve Cline, east of Pickering, is building a new garage. His son-in-law is helping him do the work.

Mrs. Frank Sharr and three children, of Springfield, Mo., who formerly lived east of Pickering, were visiting relatives here last week.

Luther Pistole bought a load of molasses feed last week. He is feeding two carloads of yearlings.

The river bridge east of Pickering, which was badly damaged by the recent floods, has been repaired.

George David and others have fixed the Mozingo bridge east of his place.

A very small amount of fall plowing has been done in this community. A few farmers are still intending to sow wheat if the weather permits.

Read the Want Ads.

Flat Wanted
READ WANT ADS

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market strong to 15c higher.
Top, $13.35; bulk, $12.75 to $13.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 500; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $7.25 to $9.25.
Top, $10.75.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 15c higher.
Lambs, $12.25 to $13.75.
Ewes, $3.50 to $6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market strong to 10c up. Bulk $12.50 to $13.35.
Heavies $12.10 to $13.10.
Butchers $12.65 to $13.35.
Lights $12.75 to $13.65.
Pigs $13.25 to $14.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers $10.50 to $12.10.
Dressed beef steers $7.50 to $10.50.
Western steers $7.25 to $10.55.
Southern steers $6 to $8.75.
Cows $3.40 to $7.25.
Heifers $5.50 to $11.00.
Stockers and feeders $5.50 to $8.75.
Bulls $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000. Market strong to 15c up.
Spring lambs $12.25 to $13.75.
Yearlings $9.50 to $11.00.
Ewes $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers $7 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders $12 to $13.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market 15c to 25c up.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 21,000; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 9,500; market 10c to 15c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 750; market steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.43	1.43¼	1.44½
Sept.	1.35½	1.35⅝	1.34⅝	1.35	1.36⅜
Dec.	1.39⅛	1.39⅛	1.37¾	1.38	1.39⅜
CORN—					
May	.87⅛	.88¾	.87¼	.87½	.88
Sept.	.74¼	.74	.73¾	.73¾	.74¼
Dec.	.81½	.81⅝	.80⅜	.80½	.80

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.40¾ to $1.41.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 80½c to 81c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c to 80c; No. 2 mixed, 77½c; No. 2 white, 80¾c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 45c to 45¾c.
HAY—Timothy, $5.35 to $6.75; clover, $27.50 to $33.75.
RYE—96¾c to 97c.
BARLEY—55c to 73c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—164 cars; hard, unchanged to ½c lower; red, ½c to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.32½ to $1.39½; No. 3 hard, $1.30 to $1.38½; No. 2 red, $1.32½ to $1.33; No. 3 red, $1.30 to $1.32.
CORN—42 cars; market ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 79c to 80c; No. 3 mixed, 77½c to 78½c; No. 2 yellow, 80c to 81c; No. 3 yellow, 79c to 80c; No. 2 white, 79c to 80c.
OATS—8 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 white, 43c to 44c.
RYE—No. 2, 89½c to 90c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14.50 to $16; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $22.

Eggs, 35c; selected, 39c; butter, 45c to 46c; packing, 25c; hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 33c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

CLOSING GRAIN REVIEW.

Chicago Sept. 24.—Recessions were scored in grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat lost severely. Small grains fluctuated within fractional bounds. Sentiment in wheat was decidedly mixed while cooler weather over the corn belt generally reflected in corn and oats.

Weakened undertone in the bread cereal was based on heavier Canadian movement.

Oats lacked incentives and were inclined to follow the market trend.

Provisions went up reflecting higher hogs. Trading was quiet and without features.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	38c
Eggs, per doz.	30c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	18c
Hens, light, per lb.	14c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	17c

Bedison

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allen are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and son, Roy, this week.

This makes the third Sunday that we haven't had Sunday School in Bedison. The weather has been so rainy and the roads are bad so people can't come to Sunday school.

This community was visited Sunday morning by another big rain.

The section boss of Bedison was ordered Wednesday evening to take his men and go to the river bridge north and push drift wood down the river so the bridge would not be washed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and children Evelyn and Wilton, were in Maryville shopping Saturday evening.

Fred Dodd shipped 10 coops of chickens to Moberly Wednesday on the noon passenger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archer were business visitors at Conception Junction one evening last week. Albert Reynolds has been absent from school for several days on account of being sick.

LIBERTY.

Mrs. Frank Jobe visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Stalling.

Mrs. Chelmer Cling, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is not very much better.

Long Branch was out of its banks again last Tuesday.

Mr. Jergison is quite sick at his daughter's, Mrs. Herb Warren.

Some of the neighbors helped put in the bridge between Everett Neal's and Dale Goforth's this week. The bridge was washed out during the heavy rains of last week.

Ellis Clemens is working for Dale Goforth this week.

Frank Fanning and son, Orville, went to Shenandoah, Ia., Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Vickers. Mrs. Fanning returned home with them Monday morning. She was called to Shenandoah last week on account of the illness of Mrs. Vickers, who was able to be up again when they left.

Mrs. W. H. Frazee has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Dalrymple, and other relatives, at Lecompton, Kan., and her nieces, Mrs. Eva Dunn and Mrs. Mark Holman at Topeka, Kan. She also attended the Kansas State Fair at Topeka.

Worms Cause Great Loss to Poultry.

Get rid of worms with Lee's Poultry Wormer for sale at
The KOCH PHARMACY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Few Rays of Sunshine

I SURE GOT A LOT TO THINK ABOUT AND I GOT PLENTY O' TIME TO DO IT IN TOO- FROM NOW ON- THAT'S A LONG, LONG TIME, SANDY- JUST LYIN AROUND BEIN USELESS- GEE!
SORTA KNOCKS YUH OVER WHEN YOU FIRST THINK 'BOUT IT- BUT I GUESS IT COULD BE WORSE- ANYWAY I'M NOT SCRUBBIN' FLOORS BACK AT TH' "HOME" AND TAKIN' MISS ASTHMA'S LIP ALL DAY LONG- THAT'S SOMETHING-
AND I'VE GOT MY HANDS AND ARMS BACK AGAIN- AND EVERYBODY'S SWELL TO ME HERE AT TH' HOSPITAL-
AND I'VE GOT YOU, SANDY- THAT'S THE BEST OF ALL- WE'LL ALWAYS BE TOGETHER NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, WON'T WE, OLD KID?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

GOODYEAR Service Station

After You've Figured it out

Figure out the best tire value you can buy—then drop in or phone us for the price of a Goodyear in your size. That's fair enough, isn't it?

George McMurry

Heart Broken, Jack Moans

(Continued from Page 1).

Tunney fought, but a timid, pawing second rater who might have lost to Bartley Madden or a Charlie Weinert. The Dempsey who used to tear out of his corner at the clang of the first bell as though some one had set fire to his trunks, came out with his guard up and to the amazement of the greatest throng that ever saw a prize fight leaped into a clinch with his arms at Tunney's waist.

Tunney, the instinctive counter fighter, shrunk back into the angle of his corner as Dempsey walked at him, not the headlong Dempsey who flung himself at Louis Firpo, but a mincing Dempsey, who crossed the ring with something of William T. Tilden's gait in his stride and didn't even offer a punch when he got there.

Gene Tunney Lands.

Inasmuch as Dempsey hadn't hit him on the way in, Tunney grabbed his arms in a clinch and discovered that he could handle this dark browed fellow with the gauzy little patches of bandage glued to his eyebrows like horns. So Tunney parted Dempsey's arms, and as they stepped away he flipped in a right for the jaw that went straight to the mark with a soggy sound as Dempsey's jaws chopped together. A tremor ran along Dempsey's frame as the right fist drove home, but he pulled up and tossed a right to the jaw himself.

It was not the sort of punch you expected from a Dempsey though. It was the sort of right hand slap that you'd look for in a fight between Joe Stoessel and Sailor Maxted, an incompetent, drifting clout without force enough to trouble a middleweight.

Then Jack Dempsey leaped in with a left hook to the jaw, the left hook that drove clear up to the wrist in the flabby middle of Louis Firpo and dropped him, sucking and moaning for breath in the ring at the Polo grounds that wild night three years ago. The left hook clipped Tunney on the chin and he didn't even spin. Then Gene Tunney realized that although he might not be a killer himself, he certainly had nothing to fear from Jack Dempsey.

The fight by rounds:

Round One.

Tunney was short with a left and they clinched in the corner. After the breakaway they traded punches to the body. Dempsey missed a left and Tunney drove a right to the head. Dempsey drove both fists to the body at close quarters. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and they clinched. Tunney landed a right to the jaw and missed another right to the same spot. They clinched. Dempsey backed away from a right.

Dempsey ducked a right to the head. Dempsey crowded into Tunney and got two light lefts to the head. Tunney ducked a right and Dempsey fell into the rope. They traded rights to the head.

Tunney rocked Dempsey with a right to the jaw and was pounding him furiously to the body at the bell.

Round Two.

Tunney ran away with Dempsey after him. They clinched without damage. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and two rights to the body as Tunney retreated. Dempsey chased Gene to a corner punishing him around the ring.

Dempsey was bleeding from the mouth. Tunney landed left to the head. Dempsey drove Tunney to a corner with a left and right to the head. Tunney landed a light right to the head. They clinched in a corner without damage.

Tunney landed a left to the head and they clinched. Dempsey missed a left hook but sunk two rights to the body. Tunney backed away and landed a half dozen punches to the head.

They were engaged in a furious body attack as the bell ended the round.

Round Three.

They boxed cautiously and Dempsey missed a left and right to the head, with Tunney backing away. Jack ducked 3 light lefts but was nailed with a right to the jaw.

Tunney drove a right to the body as Jack came in. Tunney nailed Dempsey with a right to the jaw as they clinched. The blow staggered Dempsey. They exchanged blows to the head and clinched. Tunney planted a right to the body backing Dempsey to the ropes. They clinched at the edge of the ring.

Tunney ripped a right to the head and Jack chased him into a corner without damage. Jack sunk a right to the body and got a right to the head.

Round Four.

Dempsey sent a left to the jaw knocking Tunney into the ropes. Tunney hung on as Dempsey chased the challenger into a corner driving his left to the body.

Dempsey was bleeding from a cut on the left eye. Dempsey missed a left hook to the head.

Dempsey was short with a left to the head and they clinched. Gene stepped away from a left to the body. Tunney nailed Dempsey with a right as the champion came in. Tunney backed away from a right.

Tunney nailed Dempsey with a right as the champion backed into the ropes.

They were in the center of the ring with Dempsey trying for an opening as the round ended.

Round Five.

They circled around each other in the center of the ring. Tunney missed a left and they clinched.

Gene backed away from a left hook. Dempsey ducked a right and left to the head. They traded rights to the head in a corner.

Tunney missed two lefts to the head, then he ripped a left to the body. Dempsey was boxing cautiously with Tunney in retreat.

Dempsey hooked a left to the body and got two lefts to the head. Tunney tore in with another right to the head backing Jack to a corner.

Dempsey missed a right swing and Tunney stepped in with short rights to the face.

Dempsey missed a left hook and they clinched. They were in the center of the ring when the bell sounded. Dempsey was spitting blood when he went to his corner.

Round Six.

Dempsey crowded into Tunney and missed a left hook. Tunney peppered him with a left and right to the head. Jack chased Tunney across the ring.

At close range they slugged with Dempsey having the advantage. Tunney hooked a left to the body and a right to the head as they clinched.

Tunney drove a right and left to the body. Tunney was wide with a right to the head.

Dempsey hooked a left to the head and Tunney countered with a right and left to the head.

Gene stuck two lefts into Dempsey's face as Jack weaved into him. Tunney was backing away from the champion as Dempsey was feinting for an opening when the round ended.

Round Seven.

Dempsey crouched as he moved into Tunney. They clinched without damage. Tunney landed a light left and danced away.

Tunney drove a right to the chin as they clinched. Dempsey ripped a left hook to Tunney's eye, opening a gash.

Dempsey pushed Gene into a corner and Tunney landed two rights to Dempsey's head without a return. They landed rights to body, and Tunney shot a left to the head. Tunney drove a right to the head and missed a light left.

Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. They traded punches to the head in a savage exchange in the center of the ring.

Tunney drove a right to the head and missed a light left.

Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. They traded punches to the head in a savage exchange in the center of the ring.

Round Eight.

Tunney backed away and hooked a left to the head. Tunney was short with two lefts but nailed Jack with the third as they clinched.

Jack ducked a right to the head. Tunney was short with a right to the head. They clinched.

Tunney kept Dempsey away with five straight lefts to the face. Tunney drove a right to the jaw. Dempsey landed a right to the head and got a left hook in return.

Jack drove both fists to the body and Tunney complained the blows were low. They exchanged light lefts to the head.

Dempsey forced the fight with Tunney backing away. Tunney missed two lefts and a right to the head. Tunney landed a right uppercut as they clinched.

Tunney poked a long left into Dempsey's face as the round ended.

Round Nine.

Tunney backed away from a right to the head. They exchanged blows to the body at close quarters. Dempsey missed a wild right swing and they clinched.

Dempsey was short with a right to the body and Tunney drove a right to the body.

Tunney landed two light lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right to the head, and caught two lefts on the jaw.

Tunney landed right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left and right and Tunney nailed him with a right to the chin.

Tunney hooked a right and left to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left as they clinched.

Dempsey dropped into his chair as the round ended. His seconds worked frantically over him.

Round Ten.

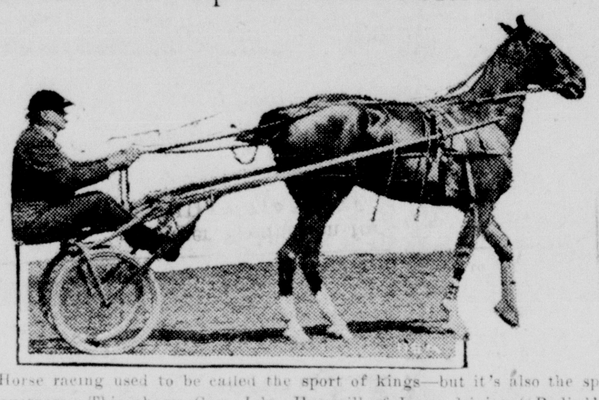
They shook hands. They exchanged punches to the body and clinched in the center of the ring. Dempsey missed a right to the head.

Dempsey drove two rights and lefts to the body and Tunney backed away. Dempsey pushed the challenger, punishing him with body blows and forcing him into a corner.

Tunney landed two lefts and a right to the chin staggering Dempsey. Tunney hooked a right to the chin and they clinched.

TUNNEY WINS.

It's the Sport of Governors



Horse racing used to be called the sport of kings—but it's also the sport of governors. This shows Gov. John Hammill of Iowa, driving "Radio" at the Iowa state fair, Des Moines.

Major Raynor Is Teaching Co-eds Horseback Riding

Major Rolf Raynor, formerly with Battery C here and well known in Nodaway County, is now instructing the beautiful young co-eds at Stephens College, Columbia, in the art of horseback riding, according to a dispatch from Columbia.

A miniature bridle path for beginners has been laid out around the college campus, and as the girls become more proficient in the sport, they will be permitted to follow the regular course, around the city, established for advanced riders.

Girls enrolled in the riding school are given college credit for the work and judging from the large enrollment in the classes, there apparently is much interest in the sport.

Here for Week End.

Miss Mabel Raines will come tomorrow morning from Lincoln, where she is a student at the University of Nebraska, to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines.

You'll Like Our New

Top Coats

Five years ago a topcoat was a luxury—today it is a necessity. It fills in that need between no coat and heavy coat like the last block in a puzzle.

New materals—some imported—new colors, new models, and the famous Rone-knit coat.

$20 to $35

TOLLES CLOTHING CO.

Eight Stores One Price

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The Green and White Track

Marked Dreyer's

and have it come back.

You may have some qualms about sending those fineries of yours to the average Dry Cleaner, but there shouldn't be the least fear as far as we're concerned. We return them to you in their entirety, ready for immediate service. Try our service. You'll like it.

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Send it to a Master — National Association Dyer and Cleaner — Dyers and Cleaners

Doughnuts

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$50,000 FOR AN IDEA "MANNEQUIN"

Liberty Magazine Offered It — Fannie Hurst Won It — James Cruze Brought It to the Screen — You'll See It Soon.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

We will sell merchandise consisting of House Dresses, Sweaters, Shoes, Toys, Notions and other articles.

G. H. WESTFALL

North Side Square

The Missouri Theatre

"Worthy of Its Name."

SHOWS 7:30—9:00 P. M.

Last Showing TONIGHT

ADULTS 25c—35c Children 10c

The epic of the Bare Knuckle Days and a picture of Good Old Ireland that will delight all.

"BLARNEY"

—ALSO—

Kinograms

Cameo Comedy "HOLD 'ER SHERIFF."

Ralph Scott at the Console.

Yehle's Missourian Orchestra.

SATURDAY ONLY

The BARRIER

The lure of the unknown—thrills such as you've never felt—await you in this mighty tale of adventure at the snow-covered roof of the world. Rex Beach's widely read novel and stars Norman Kerry and Lionel Barrymore.

NOTE—Bargain Matinee at 3:15 o'clock. Every seat 25c to all.

A Super Production for SUNDAY MATINEE

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

The story of the supreme love of a Princess and a plebeian boatman in storm-swept Russia—the most absorbing production in many years—a masterpiece of the screen. "The Volga Boatman" has been endorsed by the State of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; by the Parent-Teachers Association and by all who have seen it as an outstanding picture of the year.

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Chrysler Automobiles are well known quality merchandise. They have speed, power, quiet motors and for service and stability they are unsurpassed.

The prices range in closed cars from $750.00 up, F. O. B. factory.

Chrysler has four distinct models—all standardized under one name—The models 50—60—70 and Imperial 80.

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It will pay you to come in and look this wonderful car over. Drive it yourself, and we are sure you will agree with us that you get much more for your money than in any other make of car.

Terms to suit can be given on any model.

Here is to Maryville! Let's put the best car over in the best city in Northwest Missouri.

Bridgman Motor Co.

103 South Main St.